



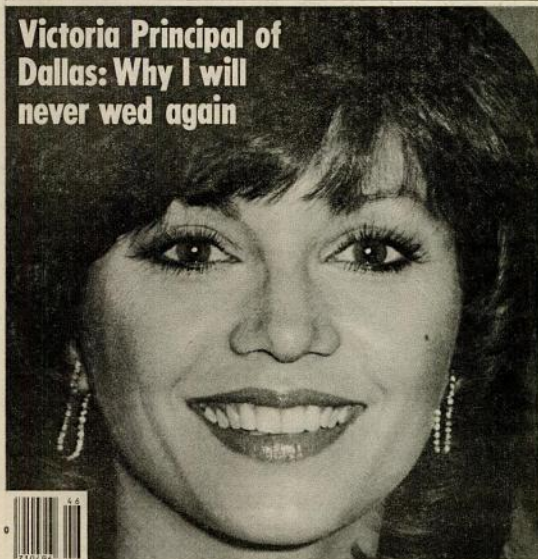
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Stay trim and healthy with pendulum power

By JIM FARRAGUT

Nutrition-minded shoppers across America are arming themselves with an eerie little gadget that is helping them stay trim and healthy — through "pendulum power!"

In ancient times, people believed the metaphysical power of the pendulum could help find oil, gold and water or reveal the sex of an unborn child.

Now the pendulum has found its way into the food shops and supermarkets of America as the wise shopper's handy helper in selecting healthy, nutritious and chemically free foods.

"I wouldn't dream of shopping without my pendulum," declared Peggy Bartolotta, of Garland, Tex., as she studied bins of produce in a neighborhood supermarket.

She holds a weighted silver chain over a head of red cabbage. The weight begins to swing easily in a clockwise direction. Peggy smiles and puts the cabbage in her cart.

If the swinging weight — Peggy's pendulum — had moved in a counter-clockwise direction, she would have known the cabbage was unhealthy for her.

Peggy is a member of the North Texas Parapsychology Association and became interested in pendulums by reading books on the subject.

"You can order pendulums through magazines," she said. "Or you can make your own. All you need is an object that will weigh down a chain or a piece of string."

"A fishing sinker is excellent for the weight part. It makes a fine pendulum."

Determined to prove the in-



credible value of pendulum power, Peggy selects a box of chocolate-chip cookies. As her pendulum is held over the box, it begins its mysterious swinging motion — in a counter-clockwise direction. The cookies are out.

Astrologer Charles Murphy of Oak Lawn, Tex., also uses pendulum power when he shops for food.

"It's really the chemical balance of the body that makes food good or bad for you," he explained. "That's why the pendulum is such an important aid."

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Tiny patrol cars squeeze 500-pound cop out of a job and onto strict diet

As American cars shrunk, a porky policeman grew to a seat-squeezing 500 pounds.

That put chubby cop Joe Lynch in such a bind that he's out of work and on a diet. He just couldn't fit into the tiny new patrol cars.

"He was big even when he was hired. The problem arose when cars kept getting smaller and he kept getting bigger," said the town official who put Lynch on leave.

If the chunky cop loses enough weight, he can go back to work, officials said.

"I am on a leave of absence for a year to lose 200 pounds," the Logan Township, Pa., man said.

"It's do or die. If the weight's not lost by then my resignation is automatically tendered."

And salad may be all Lynch can afford. He was bumped from the force without pay.

Authorities suspected the mystery lost was counterfeiting.

They called it the case of the jackpot john.

City wants a bum repellent

Bums may soon get a taste of what poisoned bugs feel like if they continue to dine at the trash cans.

Officials in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., want to spray garbage cans with toxic chemicals to keep the down-and-outers out of town.

Garbage cans attract bums like flies, officials said, and a bum repellent is needed.

The way to get rid of roaches or other vermin in the house is to get rid of their food supply," said one concerned commissioner.

"If I found anybody crawling in my garbage cans I would spray them," the mayor chimed in.

Beast puts bite on their house

A wild beast with an appetite for houses left a mystified couple with some explaining to do.

Terry and Mary Harper called the cops after finding a door torn apart and hunks of aluminum siding ripped away from their house.

The stunned couple found teeth marks, blood and fur amid hundreds of dollars of destruction.

"We're pretty sure that it was some sort of wild animal that bit into our house, and the police think it was a wolf," Mrs. Harper said.

Their insurance man in Vincennes, Ind., asked them to repeat the story three times.

And he still doesn't believe it.

Greenbacks flow from her toilet

A woman had a cash flow problem when thousands of greenbacks bubbled out of her toilet.

"I heard a gurgling noise of water from the toilet," a stunned Maria Trister said. "I called the plumber. When he unplugged the sewage pipe leading to the bowl, a whole batch of green dollar bills came flooding out of the toilet."

Mrs. Trister called the cops. Baffled Tel Aviv, Israel, au-

Muggers pull man's leg off

It was a mugger's nightmare when two thugs attacked a man only to have his leg come off in their hands.

James Tally was stopped at a traffic light when two brausers jerked open the car door and tried to drag him away.

When the attackers grabbed his left leg, the quick-dinking Tally stomped on the accelerator.

The shocked no-goods were left in a cloud of exhaust — holding Tally's artificial leg!

The Cincinnati, Ohio, man said the leg and a shoe were worth \$1,625.

But the thieves won't have a leg to stand on if they try to sell the thing — it was a custom fit.

Tattoo lands man in cooler

A man stuck his neck out and landed in jail.

Walter Weiderhold of Central Islip, N.Y., was identified as a robbery suspect by the tattoo on his neck — a dotted line with the words: "Please, cut here."

Wife uses superglue to stick with hubby

An upset wife used superglue to keep her husband out of the slammer.

Edward Szuluk was in court to answer an assault charge. His wife Windy, her palms soaked with the instant sickum, put the clasp on hubby's hands.

Astonished police tried to tear the stuck couple apart. No such luck.

It took a team of doctors, some solvent and a lot of hot water to end the sticky situation.

The Gloucester, England, lovebirds were parted and Szuluk found himself stuck in the pokery.



Shoe swine

This sleepy little porker is about to be booted out of bed by his sister, Miss Piggy. The young squealers found this lace-up bunk on a farm near Columbia, S.C.

Hundreds of lives depended on the courage and endurance of a lone firefighter

Day of terror in a towering inferno

By JOE BERGER

A heroic fireman risked his life to save hundreds of terrified office workers from being burned alive in an inferno that raged through a huge skyscraper.

In an incredible display of raw courage, firefighter Frank McAuliffe threw himself against a red-hot fire door—blocking a savage wall of flame that threatened to burst the door open and engulf scores of fleeing workers.

"It hadn't been for Frank, a lot of people would have died that's for certain," New York City Deputy Fire Chief John Fogarty told The NEWS.

"He's a professional and he prevented a serious fire from turning into an unimaginable tragedy. That's all you can ask of a man."

A secretary who escaped the blaze said: "People were running down the stairs screaming and everyone was praying they could make it out of there."

"All we could think about was the movie 'Towering Inferno'—it could have been just like that. What an awful way to die."

"All I can say is thank God for that fireman!"

More than 125 firefighters sped to the scene when the nightmare blaze erupted on the 47th floor of a huge Manhattan skyscraper, sending horrified workers scrambling for their lives.

Frank McAuliffe, a 45-year-old father of two, was one of the first firefighters to reach the holocaust in the heart of New York City's financial district.

As a bright orange fireball swept down a 47th floor hallway, Frank saw it pound relentlessly against a main emergency door, threatening to spring it open.

That door was all that separated the flaming corridor from the stairway where Frank stood—and where hundreds of panic-stricken workers streamed by.

New pills could end tooth decay

The heartbreak of darkened, decaying teeth and the agonizing, throbbing pain of cavities can be prevented by two remarkable new pills.

One of these little miracle works dissolves in the stomach and releases a vaccine that kills decay-causing bacteria. The other pill, implanted in the mouth, releases fluoride that makes teeth cavity-resistant.

The astounding pills were developed at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda. A top researcher there, Dr. William Bowen, says they "should virtually abolish tooth decay."

Bowen says both pills "have proved to be safe and effective" in human tests. The anti-cavity pills are taken periodically for long-term protection. The fluoride pills don't dissolve, but they have to be replaced from time to time with fresh implants.

Researchers plan to conduct more tests before making the pills available to the public.

'All I can say is thank God for that fireman'

searching for a way out. Frank knew if the door burst open the deadly inferno would surge into the stairway and burn everyone there to a crisp.

The brave fireman jammed his ax against the life-saving door, shoving with all his might to keep the red-hot metal from popping out of its frame.

"I could hear the fire roaring and pounding on the other side and the heat was so bad I could barely stand it," he said later.

"I knew it would be a slaughter if I didn't hang on, so I stuck it out."

For 10 long, agonizing minutes, the tough firefighter fought to keep the door closed so the fleeing office workers could find their way to safety from the blazing building.

"I was there for about 10 minutes, but it seemed like a lifetime," Frank recalled. "I didn't know how long I could last, so I stood there hoping the guys would put the fire out in a hurry."

"I knew if the door blew, I'd

buy the farm on the spot. My mind kept saying, 'Run Frank! You'd better run like everybody else!' But of course, you just don't do that when it comes right down to it."

Ignoring the intense heat that seared his skin, the gallant firefighter tried patiently to calm the frightened workers as they rushed past him.

"When we went past that door, the heat seemed almost unbearable," said an executive who fled the fire.

"There must have been an awful wall of fire on the other side, but the fireman wasn't flinching. If he'd let that door go, it would have been pure hell."

"What can you say about a guy who saved your life?"

Despite the praise, Frank says he didn't do anything his fellow firemen wouldn't have done.

"We rehearse these things and train for them," he explained. "But still, I was scared I was shaking for a long time after it was all over."

Kidnapped girl tells of her 3-month horror ordeal

"The most terrifying time in my life is finally over. But the memory of it will haunt me forever like a scary nightmare."

Petite 13-year-old heiress Miria Corsetti brushed away the tears that welled in her lovely eyes as she recalled the unimaginable hell she endured at the hands of her brutal captors.

For three awful months, I was chained to concrete weights so that I couldn't escape," she said. "They never let me wash or change my clothes."

And toward the end I began to give up hope of ever being freed. I thought they would kill me."

Miria, the daughter of millionaire restaurateur Alfredo Corsetti, was kidnapped by four thugs as she left a disco her father owns on the Italian coast south of Rome.

When police captured her abductors and freed her, Miria was still wearing the jeans and sweater she wore the night she was kidnapped. "They held her in a tiny makeshift cell that was only big enough for a mattress," Police Inspector Enzo Rosasco told The NEWS. "She had to go to the bathroom when we found her. Her face was smeared with grime and her hair was filthy and matted."

"I can't even imagine that anyone could inflict such a horror on a child. Physically, she will be all right. But the

mental scars will always remain."

"My hands and feet were always tied with heavy steel chains to two concrete blocks," Miria said. "But they were loose enough for me to move around a little."

"They put a portable toilet next to my bed and they would empty it every few days. The room was dark, and they pushed my food tray through a wooden partition."

Police described Miria's makeshift prison as "a miserable, dingy cell" that measured only 6-by-7 feet.

"But I always told myself it could be much worse," the brave teenager said. "I was getting decent food—cheese, salami, milk and bread. And they allowed me to watch TV and to read newspapers and magazines."

Throughout her three-month captivity, Miria's father was repeatedly contacted by the kidnapers attempting to negotiate the payment of her ransom.

"Toward the end, I began to



Firefighter Frank McAuliffe risked an agonizing death to save hundreds of people fleeing from a blaze in a skyscraper.



A tearful Miria Corsetti hugs her overjoyed father after police released her from her kidnappers who had held her for months.

lose hope that I would be freed," Miria said. "In the past few days, the voices of the people who kidnapped me became harsher and more businesslike."

"It seemed the negotiations weren't going very well. For the first time, I thought that they were going to kill me."

But late one night police burst into the villa in Lavinio where Miria was being held prisoner, 35 miles south of Rome.

Police said six persons were captured without a struggle

when they raided the villa. They recovered \$250,000 believed to be part of a ransom paid by Miria's father, and possibly part of a ransom paid by the family of another kidnap victim who is still missing.

Among those arrested at Miria's terrible "prison" was Laudavino de Santis, sought for several years for the murder of a policeman.

"I'm happy to be back with my family once again," Miria said. "It was a nightmare."

Ultra-modern dream house cleans itself

Housework will be a thing of the past for Frances Gabe when she's through building her new home — it's the world's first totally self-cleaning house!

The 64-year-old grandmother from Newberg, Ore., has spent 20 years on the amazing project and she's applied for 66 patents on her incredible labor-saving device.

And come next spring, she'll never have to wash another dish or clean another floor — the work will all be done automatically.

"My house will free women from the drudgery of domestic chores forever," she declared. In the ultra-modern dream house cupboards turn into dishwashers and the closets into washer-dryers.

"The interior of the house — including walls, ceilings and furniture — is cleaned with a mist of warm water, emitted under high pressure from a cleaning apparatus that looks a lot like a light fixture," explained Maggie Weisberg, executive vice president of the Investors Licensing and Marketing Agency in Tarrytown, Calif., a business that promotes inventors' work until it is successfully marketed.

"One of these devices in each room will clean an area 45 to 50



Frances Gabe shows display model of the world's first totally self-cleaning house that will make drudgery a thing of the past.

feet and will also dry the room after cleaning and provide a heating and cooling system. The apparatus is water powered, just like turning on the faucet.

"Walls and ceilings are built from materials which withstand moisture.

"Furniture is also designed to be impervious to water and

One of Frances' most remarkable inventions is a closet freshener.

"You hang soiled clothing in a closet, press a button and in about an hour the clothes are washed, dried and ready to wear," said Maggie. "The closet itself is also self-cleaning because the same water that washes the clothes also washes and rinses the closet walls and floor."

Doing dishes is also as easy as pie in the self-cleaning house. "You just take the soiled dishes from the table and put them in the cupboard where they will be washed and dried, ready to be put back on the table," said Maggie.

To keep the house clean, the system should be activated once a day for about an hour. You just turn it on, close the door and forget about it.

The water which falls from the apparatus drains from the house through a central point in the fireplace, taking with it any ashes from the fire.

The estimated price tag for a self-cleaning home starts at about \$200,000. "But," says Maggie, "it will also be possible for people to buy the dishwasher and individual devices to fit into their existing homes once they have been manufactured."

And for Frances Gabe, her years of hard work, planning and incredible attention to detail are about to pay off.

"I've spent 20 years working on this project and the end is finally in sight," she said.

GOODNEWS

Love blooms second time for couple who remarry 50 years after divorce

A man and woman who had been divorced for nearly 50 years fell in love all over again — and remarried on the anniversary of their first wedding 63 years ago.

Layman and Alberine Musser retied the knot amidst smiles and hugs and excited talk of their upcoming honeymoon.

They had first wed in 1918 and settled down in McKeesport, Pa.

Then, the Depression hit, Layman was out of work and the times took their toll on the young couple.

In 1929, they split up. Each remarried much later, but Alberine's husband died and Layman, who had moved to Florida, became a widower last year.

He began thinking about his first love, located and phoned her. As they spoke for hours long distances, they vowed to make good their original promise — "till death do us part."

And, on the date of their first wedding, they remarried — in the same Bellevue, Pa., church where they first exchanged vows.

The 85-year-old bride wore pink and a beautiful corsage and her 86-year-old husband confided they were off to Niagara Falls for a honeymoon.

Cat survives 180-foot fall

A lucky kitty survived after plummeting 180 feet from a balcony to some bushes below.

The 6-month-old cat, Anna, didn't even suffer a broken bone. She had been perched on an apartment balcony ledge in Southfield, Mich., when her owner called to her.

"She must have been really startled," said Iris Finsilver. "When I called her name, she jumped."

A veterinarian who examined Anna called her survival incredible.

Oldster swims 36,000 miles

Gus Bricker has swogged 36,748 miles — swimming.

"That's around the world and halfway back," commented the 69-year-old Charleroi, Pa., swimmer.

Gus, who already holds the Guinness Book record for icy water swimming, wants his lifetime swimming mileage

Mom's a \$1 million winner

A housewife who was going to the store discovered she had lost the money she had planned to use to buy milk and diapers for her baby.

Jeffie Harvey of Chicago searched her pockets and found a single dollar bill. So she bought a lottery ticket — and won \$1 million.

"God told me to buy it," said the mother of three.

established as a new world record.

"If there is no such record for anyone swimming the most miles, then I need to establish this as a world record," commented the retired steel worker.

Gus swims two miles every morning. He has swum the English Channel, in the Atlantic Ocean and in Lake Ontario.

"It keeps me in good health," he said, "and I'm gonna keep swimming until I die."

Kind neighbors fix deaf mute's home

A 70-year-old woman who can't hear or speak was tragically ripped off by a man who took \$4,500 to repair her home, then stripped off the shingles and insulation and then disappeared.

But kindhearted neighbors who had discovered Dorodea Wynn's plight came to the rescue. They donated time and material, fixed her siding, her roof, put in new insulation and repaired a leaky gas furnace.

The city of Wichita, Kans., pitched in and used money from the housing department's emergency fund to help with repairs. Dorodea was given a new hot water heater to replace a 20-year-old one. And, for the first time, her home has been hooked up to city water service.

Man pickets car dealer and wins

An angry truck owner picketed a car dealership that wanted him to pay more than \$1,000 for repairs he said weren't necessary — and he won enough money for a brand-new truck.

Landscaper Nick Finney took his truck into a Las Vegas, Nev., Toyota dealership for service. They told him he hadn't cared for his vehicle properly and the bill was a hefty \$1,000-plus.

"I decided I was going to fight it at any cost," said Nick. So he hired an attorney and ran ads for people who wanted to join the picket line.

The dealership got its own lawyers and Nick pulled off his pickets when he got a settlement for \$7,000.



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Jerry Montoya was lost and hungry — could lessons learned in boyhood save him?

Hunter's 13-day battle for life

By DICK DONOVAN

Deer hunter Jerry Montoya — given up for dead — endured 13 terrifying days in a rugged mountain wilderness by relying on his faith in God to pull him through.

An intense air and ground search was called off after five days, when hundreds of searchers failed to find any trace of the missing man.

"He is a very lucky guy to be alive," Mendocino County, Calif., Sheriff's Lt. Rob Parker told THE NEWS. "The area where he was lost is extremely rugged and dangerous."

"The mountain he was lost on is about 8,000 feet high and it drops down to a canyon floor 3,900 feet below that. After five days, I didn't think he would ever be found alive."

Montoya's hair-raising wilderness ordeal began when he strayed away from two buddies who had joined him on a hunting trip into the Mendocino National Forest, 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"I just got turned around," the 33-year-old hunter said. "The mountains on all sides looked the same, and I just wandered around trying to find a way out."

"My ankles started to bleed badly, because I was wearing cowboy boots that didn't work out very well — they're not made for walking in. I was always wet and really cold at night."

Water was plentiful from streams that meander through the mountain, and from the four terrible thunderstorms that had soaked Montoya to the skin. But for six days, he had no food.

"I began to feel really weak," he said. "I tried to eat the berries that grew everywhere, but they were much too bitter for me to swallow."

"There were times — really bad times — when I felt like turning my rifle on myself, just to get the nightmare over and done with."

"But then I'd just take out my wallet and look at the pictures of my wife Maria and our three children. I'd stare at the pictures and think of them. I got through the low times on the love of my family and my faith in God."

Then, like a miracle, on his sixth day without food the starving hunter spotted a deer grazing on the hill above him. There, only 40 yards away, was food and the hope of survival.

Montoya, knowing the deer was his last chance for life, took careful aim with his .270-caliber rifle and squeezed the trigger. The deer dropped in its tracks before the racketing echoes of the shot faded from the canyon walls.

Too weak to climb to the spot where the deer lay, Montoya could only lay in the rain and watch as the dead animal slowly rolled down the mountain, almost into his lap.

He cleaned and cooked the deer right there, eating ravenously before stewing a good

There were times when I felt like turning my deer rifle on myself

supply of meat in the buck pouch of his hunting jacket. "It was still rough out there," Montoya said. "But with food and water — and a lot of prayers — I knew that now I could make it. Somehow, I was going to get out. I wasn't going to die."

For seven more agonizing days, the hunter wandered through the fog-shrouded, pathless mountain forest. He spent the miserable nights huddled under the trees.

Montoya had cut a stout branch as a cane and he carved on it the initials of Maria and the children. He did it "just in case I didn't make it. So they'd find something to know I was thinking of them every day, even when I was desperately struggling for my life."

Finally, on the 13th day, the

dense forest through which he had wandered with no sense of direction for 80 miles offered an opening — a dirt road that Montoya knew had to go somewhere.

There, Victor Miller, of Covelo, happened to cross his path.

"Hey! You're the man that's been dead for days," Miller exclaimed.

"I don't think so," Montoya replied. "I'm still breathing."

Authorities later checked the young hunter and decided he was in good condition and didn't need medical treatment.

"I knew my husband would survive one way or another, even though they had closed the book on him," Maria said. "He was raised by his father as a hunter in New Mexico."

But Montoya isn't so sure his incredible survival was all his doing.

"If I'm such a first-class woodsman," he explained, "I wouldn't have gotten myself lost. I figure the cross I wear around my neck helped. My prayers were answered when I needed help most."



Survivor Jerry Montoya relaxes at his Fremont home. He holds the cane on which he carved his family's names.



Birds of a feather

Birds of a feather flock together, even if one is made of plastic, steel and aluminum, like this aircraft taking off from Hamburg, West Germany. The birds were making their way homeward across the evening sky, while the plane was just beginning its flight.

Grandfather sues the 'heartless orphanages' where he was raised

By JOE BERGER

Leon Dallin lived his childhood as a lonely, heart-broken orphan with no past and no family ties — because orphan home bosses cruelly hid his brother and sister from him.

Enraged over the injustice, Leon — now a loving grandpa — has sued the Catholic Church for \$20 million to make up for his decades of torment.

"They treated me like dirt, like I was an absolute nobody," Leon, 63, told THE NEWS.

He remembers the other kids getting presents from their families, and they just told me I should shut up crying because I didn't have anybody to send me things.

"It was a heartless, disgusting thing that should never happen to any kid."

Leon's ordeal began even before he can remember, when his mother died in a flu outbreak and he was forced into a Long Island, N.Y., orphanage at the age of 2.

The baby's brother, John, and sister, Stephanie, were sent to separate orphanages — John in New York and Stephanie in Massachusetts.

"Why they would separate a family like that and deprive us of the love we could have shared remains the mystery of the century to me," Leon said.

By the time he was 11, the troubled, friendless boy had been shuffled to three different homes.

He was still being told that he had no family to turn to.

"They couldn't even keep my name straight. I had eight different names over the years,"

the retired cabinetmaker recalled.

"That's not the way to make a kid feel wanted or important." Then, in an incredible twist, nuns suddenly called Leon into their office when he was 16 and introduced him to a man they said was his brother John.

"After all those years of being told I didn't have a family, I was too shocked and confused to know what to do," Leon says.

"I said I didn't have any brother and walked out of the office."

John, then 23, had spent years tracking down his brother and the two soon became close friends.

"Ironically, John and I had been living just five miles apart most of our lives and they kept us from knowing each other," Leon said. "It seems so very mean."

Still, the two men remained unaware that they had a sister — a sister who had been desperately looking for them for years.

Late in life, when John applied for Social Security benefits, he was told he had another brother, Stephan Jozokos, living in New England.

The brothers, their wives and their children went to work, searching frantically through New England phone books and making hundreds of calls.

Finally, they discovered an aunt who led them to the person they were looking for — not a brother but a sister, Stephanie St. Ours.

"I was 60 years old by then, so for 60 years I had been deprived of the love of a sister by some people who just didn't care," Leon said.

"But we had a reunion that



Lonely no more, but still angry, Leon Dallin is surrounded by his family, left to right, his wife, Dorothy, and his daughters, Jill, 32, and Jean, 25, as he looks through mementos of his past.

was unbelievable, with cousins and aunts and uncles and children. There were tears and tears and more tears."

Tragically, John died of cancer a mere eight months after that joyous get-together.

"John and Stephanie never really got a chance to know

each other the way they should. It really hurts to think about it," Leon said.

The troubled man said he filed his huge lawsuit in the hope that it will prevent other lonely kids from being ripped away from their families.

"I just can't understand why

they would do something like that, but people have been calling me and telling me the same thing happened to them," he said.

"It's outrageous. Everybody has a right to know who they are — and to share the love of a family."

It's official: coffee is a sobering experience

Startling new scientific evidence shows that strong coffee does ease the effects of booze and can prevent many needless highway deaths a year.

Doctors recently have scoffed at the once-common belief that caffeine sobers drunks and makes them safer drivers.

"Our studies indicate that

coffee does help some people to sober up after all," said Dr. Herbert Moskowitz, head of the Southern California Research Institute.

"With thousands of people being killed by drunk drivers each year, we feel the findings are exciting and important."

Dr. Moskowitz and Dr. Marcelline Burns performed two lab experiments on human

guinea pigs who drank up to 3½ ounces of 86 proof liquor.

Some of the volunteers then were given three or four cups of coffee while others were fed a beverage disguised as coffee.

The boozers were asked to perform tests to measure their ability to do mental and physical activities important to safe driving.

The researchers said the volunteers who drank real coffee performed better than those who drank phony coffee.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said the results indicate that while coffee is no cure-all for drunkenness, it may be a big help to some tipplers.

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Honey's kitty ballet is a real corker

Honey Lass the Burmese cat has played the cork game so often, she's become an expert. To play properly, she enlists the help of her owners, Bill and Rita Vandivert of London, England, who throw the cork in the air for her. The little cat leaps for the cork with all the grace and poise of a ballet dancer or NFL wide receiver, then carries it back to Bill or Rita to be thrown again. Honey makes about 50 leaps before she tires of the game and retires her cork till next time.



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Bungling bureaucrats employ doc as a clerk

In a scandalous bureaucratic foul-up, a top government doctor has been yanked off medical duty and assigned to a clerk's job — for \$50,000 a year!

What's more, the outrageous move was made as part of a program the Feds say was aimed at saving taxpayers' money.

"The whole thing is absolutely nuts," Dr. Franklin Streitfeld told *The News*.

"I'm disgusted, but I'm going to stick this out and see what happens. When you're dealing with a nutty bureaucracy, anything can happen — even something as goofy as this."

Until recently, the 58-year-old doctor treated patients for the government's Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago. Now he sits in an office, opening and stacking routine mail and answering a busy telephone.

Streitfeld is surrounded by clerks who make \$13,000 a year — and do exactly the same job he does. He said:

"I'm certainly not putting anybody else in this office down, but it doesn't take a genius to do



Dr. Franklin Streitfeld, clerk.

the kind of work I'm doing. "All my years of training and experience aren't helping anybody while I'm sitting here. It's all just being thrown away."

Streitfeld was unexpectedly fired when President Reagan

decided to cut the Railroad Board's budget.

But Civil Service rules said Streitfeld had to be offered another job that he was qualified to do at the same salary.

Unbelievably the bungling bureaucrats decided the experienced doctor was best suited to shuffle papers.

"Streitfeld is a fine, skilled, experienced doctor," a fellow government doctor said. "This thing has really been a blow to him and it's an absolute shame."

"What a way to waste the taxpayers' money."

Dr. Streitfeld said he has no plans to quit, even though he could get a top medical position with a private company or hospital.

Instead, he will appeal the government's shocking action and try to get his old post back.

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Kid is the youngest pro in pool championship contest

Girl, 12, is a billiards ace

By ROSE GRADY

Red-haired Bonnie Hoffman is only 12 years old and just nudging 5 feet tall — and she's the youngest dead-shot billiards whiz in America!

At a recent qualifying tournament, the St. Petersburg, Fla., pool ace knocked off eight women pros to earn a spot in the coming Billiards Congress of America's National Championships.

Bonnie started playing when she was only 9 and last year, in her first national title tournament, Bonnie finished an incredible 11th among 48 top women competitors ranging in age from 20 to 65.

"I start getting the jitters about an hour be-

fore I play," Bonnie told The NEWS. "But once I start playing, I'm okay. I manage to forget about everything else."

The first time I ever played in a championship tournament, some of the other women snickered at me. But after I started shooting, they stopped snickering."

Master cue craftsman Paul Huebner of Lynn, Mo., was so impressed when he first saw the smooth-stroking mighty-mite in a losing title bid that he gave her a pool cue he had custom-made to fit her pint-size reach.

"He told me I lost good," Bonnie recalled. "Then he said, 'You shot so good I'm going to make you a cue.' It costs about \$350, but he just sent it to me free."

Bonnie, a seventh-grader, practices at least three days a week after school in her father's Pasadena Billiards Lounge — a hushed and immaculate operation totally unlike the smoke-filled pool halls where the likes of Minnesota Fats honed his skills.

But although the surroundings are a lot different than those associated with trick shot artists like Fats, the youngster has some eye-popping stunts at the billiard table.

Her razzle-dazzle shooting is so eye-popping that World Trick Shot Champion Paul Gerni offered to feature Bonnie

during one of his exhibition tours.

Her parents declined the flattering invitation.

"She has to go to school and lead a normal girl's life," explained her father Louie. "Last year, her grades never slipped below As and Bs."

Bonnie admits to a preference to competing against men rather than women because men play at a steadier rate.

And, though her father has warned her that 50 percent of pool is luck, she takes every shot as though it's the most important one. She doesn't think about luck.

She also knows that a positive attitude is vital to being a winner at billiards.

"You just have to say to yourself, 'I'm going to get better,' and, before you know it, you're really do."

Troubled bear

This big Kodiak bear at the St. Louis Zoo mops his brow and ponders some barely tolerable problem. The trouble is probably the nice sunny day and the fact that wintertime is still in the future and it's a bit too warm for the fur-coated Alaskan native.



Cute Bonnie Hoffman, 12, is a red-hot billiards shot. Above left she takes practice shots at her father's billiard parlor.

Drivers' education classes make our highways deadly

Thousands of people are killed and maimed on the nation's highways each year as a direct result of high school drivers' education programs.

That is exactly the opposite of what the high school driver safety programs are supposed to do, a shocking new report reveals.

These driving lessons for immature kids — some barely 16 years old — encourage boys and girls to get their licenses as soon as possible, Yale University's Leon Roberts discovered.

And that's the problem — the youngsters are simply far too young to be driving.

Communities that wised up and dumped the expensive driver's classes saw the teenage crash rate drop a life-saving 63%, the surprising figures show.

In drivers' ed, kids who aren't old enough to legally play a pinball machine are put in control of powerful and potentially lethal engines.

Many state laws do not allow persons less than 18 years of age to vote, sign contracts, play pinball machines, and the like.

"And yet persons apparently

considered insufficiently mature for such activities are licensed to assume responsibility for operating vehicles that so commonly kill and maim," researcher Roberts said.

Presenting one blood-stained statistic after another, Roberts said that most youngsters would wait until they were 18 or 19 before getting their licenses — if drivers' ed was abolished.

The grim report of death and destruction caused by teen drivers was turned over to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Washington, D.C.

"By a wide margin, the major public health problem for teenagers in the United States is injuries associated with motor vehicle use," the institute said.

Communities should take a tough look at drivers' ed, the institute said, or continue to stand by as their children drive to early graves.

Bryan O'Neill of the institute says there's no doubt of the evil done by the high school programs.

"There is no evidence that driver education makes better drivers. The principal effect is an increase in 16- and 17-year-old drivers — and the number of deaths and injuries among young people," the researcher said.



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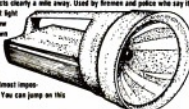


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Expert says women of Salem were possessed by dope — not Satan

Witches were freaked out on drugs

By DICK DONOVAN

The Salem witches who were tortured and hanged in the 1600s really weren't the evil-doing disciples of the devil — they were just freaking out on drugs!

And the raving village children whose wild accusations sent those innocent people to the gallows were also high on mind-blowing poisons.

That's the opinion of 33-year-old Depauw University Professor Richard Mayes, an expert on the link between witches and hallucinogenic drugs.

"The theory is that the witches of Salem were not tortured witches at all," Mayes told THE NEWS. "They were suffering from mild infections of a disease now known as St. Anthony's fire."

"The disease is caused by eating a fungus called ergot which can grow on grain, like wheat or rye. It produces an LSD-type hallucinogen which can be — and has been — fatal."

"The Puritans didn't know what to make of the crazy behavior. They just figured those women were possessed by the devil — that they were evil witches."

Mayes said there were other plant forms available to the villagers of Salem that would produce wild and uncontrollable hallucinations. Among them were jimsonweed (thorn apple), henbane and mandrake (May apple) whose branched root resembles the human body. It is narcotic and was once believed to have magical powers.

Centuries ago in Europe, thousands of people died from St. Anthony's fire brought on by a continuing diet of grain infected by the ergot fungus.

"The disease caused a constriction of the blood vessels which brought on gangrene," Mayes said. "Death was very painful. Arms and legs would rot and drop off, the victims would go into convulsions and, mercifully, they would die."

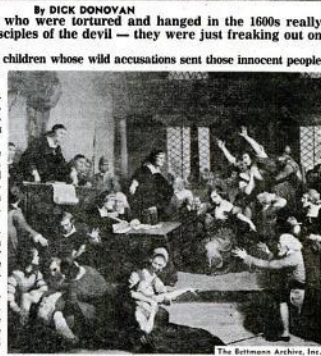
"It was when the dying victims went into convulsions that they were thought to be possessed by the devil. Anyone who acted like that had to be a witch."

In the 1500s, not more than 1,000 people were condemned to death in England for witchcraft. But in Germany, the classic land of witches, more than 100,000 accused but innocent people were tortured — then burned alive at the stake.

Their only "crime," many experts believe, was that they had consumed one of the LSD-type drugs that would be known for centuries to come.

"If a Puritan of Salem were to travel through time and find himself in America in the 1970s and witness someone on an LSD trip, he would say that person was a witch," Mayes said.

Most of the people accused, tortured and condemned in the infamous Salem witch trials were the innocent victims of charges leveled against them by teenage girls who had been known to fly into uncontrollable rages, suffer screaming con-



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Hysterical young girls were freaked out on an LSD-type drug when they accused Salem, Mass., residents of being witches.

visions, clutch burning fireplace embers in their hands, rant, rave and talk gibberish.

When the girls were questioned about their insane behavior, they would point to someone and accuse the person of being a witch.

The accusation was all that was needed to subject the accused to a horrifying ordeal of torture. If the accused admitted that he or she was in fact a witch, all was forgiven.

If they didn't make the admission, they were ultimately condemned. Scores went to their death at the end of a hangman's rope.

Mayes said the belief that witches can fly may have started when secretions from various hallucinogenic plants

were rubbed on a woman's skin during Satanic orgies by people who believed in witchcraft.

"The drugs would seep into their bodies and they would have hallucinations," Mayes explained. "They would imagine they were flying through the air like a bird."

"Many people today have the same hallucinations when they trip out on LSD."

"In Salem, in the 1600s, they would have been accused of being witches."

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American hospitals are crawling with potential killer doctors who are performing surgery even though they are untrained and unqualified!

In a shocking report during the 67th Annual Clinical Congress in San Francisco, Dr. G. Thomas Shires said about 20,000 surgeons — two out of every seven in the nation — cannot meet competency standards.

"Consequently, surgery is being performed in many approved hospitals by untrained and unqualified individuals," the president of the American College of Surgeons declared.

The new president of the surgeons' group lambasted the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) for failing to develop a means of assessing professional standards for hospital surgery.

"In the United States, we have no regulatory mechanism for requiring a given degree of training for a given level of performance," Shires said. "The JCAH has a huge job."

In estimating how many surgeons are not properly trained, he said two out of every seven surgeons in U.S. hospitals today are not competent and can't meet the standards set by the

American College of Surgeons.

"There are about 90,000 people in the United States who consider themselves surgeons," he said. "Of that group, you subtract the number who are not in training and you come down to 70,000."

"Out of that 70,000, about 20,000 are untrained — or have had variable amounts of training. There is no secret that number is declining significantly."

"There are still people entering the field and doing surgery — even in modern times in this decade — that have had little or no training!"

The JCAH is a voluntary organization with 7,000 hospitals seeking accreditation because many insurance firms will not reimburse services in unaccredited hospitals.

Problems with assessing the quality of surgeons' qualifications and operating room performances have existed for decades, Shires said.

"What we are suggesting is that we will probably have to evolve another way of assessing it."

Shires, chief of surgery at the Cornell University Medical College in New York, suggested testing medical school graduates before they enter surgical residency programs.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

England's Prince Andy goes ape over Tarzan's Bo Derek

By KITTY MacNAB

England's handsome Prince Andrew has gone ape over Tarzan's sexy mate Bo Derek after watching the body beautiful actress romp half naked in her latest flick.

The 21-year-old Andy saw Bo's movie when he and four of his shipmates wandered away from the Culdrose Naval Base in Cornwall, England, where he is training as a helicopter pilot.

Later back at the base, there was a big bash celebrating Trafalgar Day, a holiday based on the great English victory over the French fleet during the Napoleonic War.

But the only thing Andy could talk about was Bo.

"He certainly seems to give Bo Derek a 10 out of 10," said one of Andy's pals. "Andrew kept raving about the film. He went into a quite vivid description."

Sexy Lisa Hartman, who starred in the sensational TV miniseries "Valley of the Dolls," has a smashing hobby to let off steam. She likes to drive in demolition derbies.

Country singer Merle Haggard confessed that he was desperately in love with chesty songstress Dolly Parton several years ago after his second marriage fell apart. But the love was a one-way affair. Dolly told Merle she was happily married and that was that.

Sweetie pie Kristy McNichol shelled out a whopping \$1.75 million for a posh Tinseltown home.

Pop star Rex Smith, who recently romanced dazblers Morgan Fairchild and

Tatum O'Neal, says he's finally fallen in love. Rex's choice is super model Carol Alt.

Talky Phil Donahue is no friend of funny guy Jerry Lewis. Jerry's still furious at Phil for running a show which questioned the motives of companies that backed Jerry's telethon.

Pretty Jenilee Harrison of "Three's Company" is in a dating tizzy. Jenilee left her old beau Jeff Severson, a former pro-footballer, for the arms of actor Sam Jones of TV's "Code Red." Now, she's back with Jeff.

Jackie O, who is an editor for Doubleday Books, is trying to sell handsome George Hamilton on the idea of writing his memoirs.

Sanka coffeemakers and their spokesman Robert Young, are bracing for a bottle. Broadway's queen Lauren Bacall has just inked a pact to hustle High Point decaffeinated brand in a series of TV ads.

Liz Taylor's producers say it was worth making her the highest paid Broadway star for her work in "Little Foxes." Thanks to Liz's drawing power the play will make \$2 million in profits.

Romeo Joe Namath and sexy Sally Struthers are teaming up for a series of TV commercials for their favorite soft drink — Coca-Cola.

Plans for Angie Dickinson to play a store manager in a comedy series were scrapped. She'll be a lady private eye in her new show.



TV roommates

"Laverne & Shirley" roommates Penny Marshall, left, and Cindy Williams take time out from the rigors of producing their hit television series to make a charity appearance in Los Angeles.



Jet set loverboy

Jet set loverboy Philippe Junot, 41, dances with his latest love, 18-year-old Marcy Schlobohm, a top international model. The couple have been dating 6 months — and are a hot item around town.



Home again

Musician Jose Feliciano is right back where he started from — playing his guitar in New York City parks. Now, however, he's in town for a big nightclub engagement.



Funny man

Multi-talented John Davidson's joke causes pretty Susan St. James to crack up laughing when the two were guests at a local television show in New York City.



Imported talent

French star Marie-France Pisier entertains actress Karen Black at a party in Manhattan celebrating the American release of Marie-France's hit film "Chanel Solitaire."



Lou's lady

Ed Asner, TV's Lou Grant, escorts pretty Barbara Edelman to a dinner in his honor at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.



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Those royal brats of Monaco

The wild love flings of the blue-blooded brood is turning Princess Grace's hair gray

The spoiled royal brats of Monaco are heaping worry and scandal on their parents with a series of shocking love flings, and embarrassing, wild child's play.

Thanks to the recent outrageous behavior of Prince Albert and Princess Stephanie, their 32-year-old mother Princess Grace has almost forgotten the disgraceful marriage-divorce of Princess Caroline to the commoner and playboy Philippe Junot.

"Premature gray hair can be hereditary. You get it from your children," replied Grace last month after her children's shocking behavior rocked the royal palace with embarrassing, world-wide publicity.

Quiet and reserved Prince Albert openly romanced American beauty contest winner Donna Rice and TV newswoman Colleen Hunt during visits to New York.

Then he shocked his mother by snuggling with black American singer Michele Freeman in a European nightclub. Michele is 10 years older than the nobled prince.

And, during a posh poolside party at a Monte Carlo villa, the 23-year-old prince charming began showing guests into the water until all 35 partygoers ended up all wet.

Teen beauty Princess Stephanie, until recently a dutiful daughter, also began showing Caroline-like behavior when she openly frolicked with a wild Spanish singer, Miguel Bose.

Grace banned Bose from the

palace and forbade Stephanie from seeing him.

The pretty 16-year-old princess jumped from Bose into a heavy puppy-romance with handsome 21-year-old Italian nobleman Urbano Barberini. After openly snuggling with Urbano on the beach, Grace grounded the princess.

This fall Grace was forced to enroll Stephanie in a new school after she got into trouble at the one she was attending by breaking the rules.

Finally Caroline, who is the real thorn in Grace's side, has refused to tone down her lifestyle even after utterly scandalizing her parents with her shocking divorce from Junot last October.

Just when Grace thought Caroline had settled for acceptable beau Robertino Rossellini she began two-timing him by dating Kennedy clan member Robert Shriver, son of Sargent Shriver, in New York.

Even worse, Caroline returned to Monaco and got caught up in a barroom brawl in a nightclub during a fling with the notorious Hollywood Romeo, Jack Nicholson.

The hard-nosed actor protected the princess with his fists.

But it was a shameful shock for Grace to find that her daughter was carrying on with



Five years ago before love scandals hit, the royal family of Monaco's Prince Rainier and Princess Grace was a happy one. From left is Princess Caroline, Prince Albert and Princess Stephanie.

a man 17 years older who is famed for his use of drugs and his womanizing.

After years of trying to live down her common background, by becoming the model wife of a royal prince, Grace is clearly shell-shocked by her rabble-rousing children.

She's clearly given up on Caroline, who has brought nothing but embarrassing publicity and

scandal on her royal name.

But what of handsome Albert, the heir to Monaco's throne?

Grace has been shopping for a royal mate for the prince and rumors say Princess Astrid of Belgium is at the top of the list.

However, the prince has shown a preference for show girls, most recently with singer Michele and two years ago with Caroline, whom she began her romance with Junot in 1977.

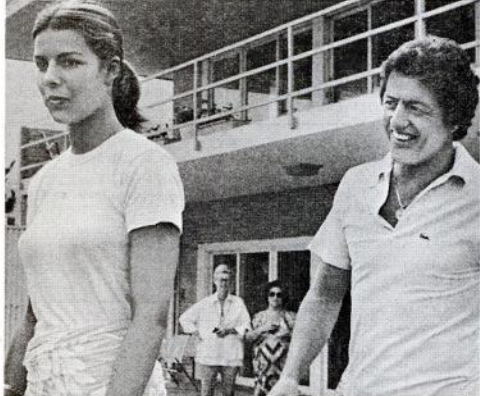
Grace hustled the then 19-year-old prince off to preppie

Amherst College in America to get away from the then 29-year-old blonde actress.

There, Albert kept a low profile except for weekend jaunts down to New York City where he partied the nights away at the town's wild discos.

"Like all mothers, I've often been tempted to strangle my daughter," Grace said about Caroline, whom she began her romance with Junot in 1977.

It now appears, that poor Mama Grace is ready to say the same about her two other uncontrollable offspring.



One of the few times Princess Caroline and ex-hubby Philippe Junot were happy was right after their 1979 honeymoon. The marriage-divorce was a scandal for Monaco's royal family.

Vulture-like crowd robs wounded cop

In a disgraceful act of shameless cruelty, a vicious crowd descended like vultures on a policeman to rob him as he lay bleeding on the pavement.

Police Officer Thomas Kennedy, 23, was gunned down as he chased a robbery suspect through a New York City street. He managed to fire several rounds from his own gun before falling, blasted by five shots of the gunman's 9-mm automatic pistol.

Then, as he lay bleeding on the ground, a crowd of money-hungry vultures descended on the helpless cop.

"They tried to rob him after he was shot," said Deputy Chief of Detectives Robert Pirro.

"It was the most disgusting sight I've ever seen," said a man who watched from a

nearby window and who begged The NEWS not to use his name for fear of his life. "I'll never forget that scene as long as I live. Here was this cop who risks his life every day to uphold the law and instead of people trying to help him, they attack him to get whatever they can."

"It really makes you wonder what the world is coming to and it was in broad daylight, too."

Within minutes, a patrol car pulled up and the crowd fled.

The heartless act came less than a day after another New York policeman had been shot when he witnessed a drug deal. Kennedy was rushed to the hospital. He had been hit twice in the left thigh, once in each foot and once in the buttocks. Only a bulletproof vest that deflected a shot to his back saved him from death.

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Top stars fight both tension and fat at a no-nonsense health spa

By ELLEN BRANDT

Hollywood's glamorous celebs weigh in and work out at a spa where the routines are so rigorous they'd leave the less fit faint.

Guests like Charlene Tilton of "Dallas," Michael Learned of "Nurse," talk show host Mike Douglas, singing sensation Barbra Streisand and Cindy Williams of "Laverne and Shirley" sweat off all their unwanted pounds and restore their energy at the Palms — the spa of the

stars. And the Palm Springs, Calif., fitness resort is a far cry from being a posh vacation spot where wealthy chubbies are pampered by indulgent staffers — it's more like a grueling summer camp for adults.

For the stars, the day starts with a brisk three-mile walk through the countryside — at 6:30 a.m.

There aren't any long breakfasts to linger over, either.

It's bran muffins, herb tea and fresh fruit, then on to 90

minutes of exhausting calisthenics.

In between daily routines of water exercises, jazzercise, body dynamics and yoga, they get special refreshments — thirst-quenching cups of hot broth or water with lemon.

With a 200-calorie lunch, a 400-calorie dinner and a total of only 700 calories a day and enough exercises to wear out an Olympic training champ, it's no wonder Charlene Tilton lost 15 pounds last month during two, one-week stays!

And when spa owner Sheila Cluff asked sexy Charlene how else she wanted to improve herself, the star replied, "I won't quit trying until I'm a perfect 10."

Marilu Henner of "Taxi" runs to the Palms with her new hubby, Frederic Forrest, every time she gets a shooting break from the demanding TV series.

"It's the best retreat possible," she says. "It gives me a new lease on life."

The stars work out until their muscles ache and they fall into bed by 10 p.m. The Palms is not a place to reserve space if lazy days, whirlpool baths and soothing massages are someone's idea of a fitness vacation.

"Our guests are busy people who feel they need a respite from the stress and strains of daily living and a chance to get back into the best possible physical condition," says Sheila, recently elected the first female president of the American Assn. of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry.

Guests drink eight glasses of liquid a day — herb teas, broth and water with lemon. They get food prepared without salt, sugar or white flour. And they get endless hours of torturous exercises and fitness lectures.

The guests are charged a minimum of \$60 a day for their stay at the Palms.

Cindy Williams has been



Actress Charlene Tilton is pleased when she checks her weight after a day's exercise at the Palms.

there six times for at least 10 days each time. June Lockhart who played Mom on "Lassie" said being a regular at the spa saved her life when she was in a very serious car accident eight months ago.

"The doctors told me if I hadn't been in such good physical condition I would certainly

have died," the actress said. And Peggy Rea, who plays Lulu Hogg on "Dukes of Hazzard," says she's going to keep going to the fitness resort until she's so slim she'll have to be padded to play the TV role.

"Besides," she said, "I want to live long enough to collect my residuals."



Superstars like Barbra Streisand get relief from the tension and pressures of their jobs at the famous Palms spa.



Guests at the swank Palms health spa, including "Dallas" star Charlene Tilton, assemble for their daily early morning, three-mile walk.



There are posh surroundings for relaxation at the Palms, but guests at the health spa find little time to loaf. Every hour of the day is devoted to getting in shape.

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What you see on this page is news of a fantastic crash-loss program—the remarkable London University super slim-down diet—that speeds up your body's rate of fat burn-off so that, IN JUST A MATTER OF HOURS, you start to burn away clinging layers of fat ... break down bulging pockets of fat ... drain away excess puffiness, fluid, just like hot water melts down ice ... so that, in just the first 48 hours, excess fat, fluid and fat gets melted away at such a staggering rate of speed you:

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■ Even more amazing ... when tested not on ordinary overweight people but on the most extreme cases of obesity ... a EVAPORATED up to 10 POUNDS OF FAT FLUID AND FLAB IN JUST 3 DAYS TIME!

AS MUCH AS 50% OF ALL EXCESS WEIGHT GONE IN JUST 14 DAYS!

■ But most mind boggling of all ... when tested on average overweight people ... who for years lugged around a "square tire" bulge of 10, 15 or even 20 extra lbs. per pound ... IT ACTUALLY MELT AWAY AS MUCH AS 50% OF ALL EXCESS WEIGHT IN JUST 14 DAYS!

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Yes, a TOTAL FAT-DESTROYER program that literally "ignites" a fat-burning chain-reaction inside your system ... "tears up" your body's rate of fat burn-off ... and ACTUALLY SHRINKS YOUR BODY'S FAT CELLS starting in just hours.

IF YOU READ NOTHING ELSE, READ THIS

This program involves a high-speed crash-loss diet that lowers body weight, reduces essential fat, the reduction of body weight. Such results cannot be achieved solely through the use of the diet. The more overweight you are the higher calorie requirements, the more you have to lose, the faster you should lose it.

Because, quite obviously ... since this London University ALL OUT ASSAULT ON FAT lowers your system's rate of calorie intake ... raises the level of calorie burn-off ... "rewires-up" fat-burning metabolism ... pounds and inches vanish at a rate that in plain simple talk is ABSOLUTELY MIND BLOWING!

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Experts tell how you can beat inflation and live better than ever before!

25 ways to stretch your paycheck

By DEE WHITTINGTON

Rising prices don't have to rob your hard-earned dollars or threaten your financial security ever again.

You CAN beat inflation with these 25 fantastic tips to a-r-r-e-t-c-h your paycheck. You'll live better, enjoy greater peace of mind and have money to put aside — one tip alone could save you up to hundreds of dollars a year.

This no-nonsense, money-saving plan was prepared exclusively for NEWS readers by a panel of top experts from across the country.

They include Dr. Elizabeth Wiegand, professor of consumer economics at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y.; former IRS tax law specialist Paul Strassels whose latest book, "Money in Your Pocket" (Control Data Publishing, \$9.95) will hit the stands next month; Dr. Robert Williams, associate professor of marketing at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and Dr. Frances Gailey, professor of home economics at State University of New York at Oneonta.

"Everyone who really wants to save



Most markets have products under their own labels that are better buys, money can," said Dr. Wiegand, editor of the Cornell University publication "Paycheck Planning."

"Think of money management as a skill like learning to swim. It's not something you're born with. It's something you learn and the more you practice it, the better you get."

"Once you get started, you'll be delighted at how well you do."

• If you are employed, start your plan to recapture lost dollars by adjusting your W-4 form.

"The more exemptions you claim, the bigger your take-home paycheck will be," says Strassels, author of the best-selling book, "All You Need to Know About the IRS."

"You can legally claim nine, but don't claim more than that or the IRS will classify you as a tax profeitor."

"You can save hundreds of dollars a year just by going to your employer, asking for a new W-4 form and changing your withholding exemptions. For example, if you are married, earn \$300 a week and claim one exemption, they'll take \$54 out of your check. Just by claiming five you'll save \$70 a month or \$840 a year!"

"If you're single and earning \$240 a week, your take-home pay will be \$13 a week more if you claim four exemptions instead of one. That's \$676 a year."

"The average tax refund last year was \$134. That's money you were giving to the government that was rightfully yours, so if you'd like to have a little ex-

• Once you've established your new income, set up a budget, but start by examining what you spend now so that you have a yardstick to measure your expenses by.

"It's a rare person who really knows what they're spending," says Dr. Williams. "We did a series of studies five years ago and asked people how much they spent on groceries. They'd say \$150 a month and then when we looked at their check stubs and receipts, it was really more like \$225."

The experts agree you can't know where you want to go unless you know where you've been.

Start with a spiral notebook and carefully write down your expenses from this same month last year — use comparable months so you include insurance premiums and other extraordinary expenses — and then record what you spend this month.

Include the family — budget planning can't be done alone unless you live by yourself.

Now you're ready for helpful tips to save money whether you're buying groceries, an appliance, a car or arranging for credit.

• Avoid installment buying whenever possible. Overcommitting your paycheck can erode it faster than you realize.

"It used to seem so easy to buy on credit," Dr. Wiegand said. "Stores and ads urge you to buy now, put a little money down and pay later, but if you look at what your installment commitments are for the next 12 months, you may be in for a shock."

• Take advantage of sales. Almost everything goes on sale — some items at regular seasons.

"Be prepared," said Williams, "by having cash on hand — at least \$300."

BOLOGNA \$2.00 per pound

FROZEN CHICKEN 75¢ PER POUND



Beef or poultry is more economical for sandwiches than luncheon meats.

That way you can take advantage of sales, whether it's shoes or canned goods. It's the single best way to get the most for your money, but it takes planning and a realistic approach.

"Remember the \$20,000 you're earning this year is only equal to \$10,000 in 1979, so you may have to lower your expectations."

• Consider a debt consolidation loan.

For example, if you can borrow from your credit union, you'll save money because you'll pay off credit card charges that may run 18 percent with money you've borrowed for 12 percent. And you'll have greater peace of mind knowing you have only one payment to make a month.

• Shop for credit the way you would for any major purchase. Financing charges vary widely. Don't accept the best bid, followed by banks and lastly by finance companies.



Frozen turbot is usually cheaper and as delicious as most white fish.

"You can save on food and clothing and turn the heat lower, then blow all of it by one move — the wrong credit arrangements," says Dr. Wiegand.

• Pack your own lunch. Eating out can easily cost \$700 to \$1,000 a year. You can brown bag it for a fraction of the cost and you'll actually eat better. Include fruits, nuts and seeds for nutrition and flavor.

Use a meat thermometer when you cook meat in the oven. You'll avoid shrinkage from overcooked meats, save wasted heat and you'll turn out the perfect roast every time.

• Slice leftover roasts and poultry for sandwiches. Packaged luncheon meats are far more expensive and rarely as tasty as home-prepared foods.

• Check store brands. Many grocery chains have their own brands which are usually cheaper than national labels and just as good.

• Cook from scratch. When you buy convenience foods, you're paying for someone else to do the preparation.

• Consult butcher or grocer for best bargains. They're usually delighted you've asked their advice and they can point out the best buys of the week.

• If brown eggs are cheaper than white, buy the brown. They're cheaper and they taste exactly the same.

• In the amount of seafood in your diet. Fish is high in protein and often low in price. Turbot, for example, is an excellent buy, rich in nutrition at about a fourth the cost of salmon.

• Mix your own beverages. Buy frozen concentrates of orange, pineapple, apple, grapefruit or other fruit juices then experiment combining two or more. The result will be healthier than soft drinks and far less expensive.

• Pick your own fruits and vegetables. Most areas have at least one u-pick-it farm. You'll save money, get the freshest fruits and vegetables available and you can turn it into a pleasant family outing.

• Before you buy food, consider how you plan to use it. There's no sense paying for canned whole tomatoes when you're going to use them in sauce or stew and chopped are cheaper than the whole variety.

• Search for co-ops. Buying in bulk is your best way to save on everyday expenses from toilet paper to detergent, but it's impractical to do it alone. Through a group of people organized to make purchases, you'll be buying at almost wholesale prices and you won't have to worry about those annoying storage problems.

• Save on entertainment by checking paper for free activities. You'll be surprised at the variety — museums, lectures, concerts and everything from kite-flying to Frisbee-throwing contests.

• Make a family outing out of cutting firewood. You'll be stocked for winter and have a good time, too.

• Buy out of season. Linens usually go on sale in August and January, appliances in August and February, furniture in mid-winter. Christmas decorations go on sale after the holidays and the best buys in winter clothes are at the end of winter.

• Plan kitchen remodeling around sales. Most cabinet companies have sales that can save you 50 percent of the remodeling cost if you plan the job around the sale season. Usually in spring, sometimes in the fall.

• Consider used appliances. "You can save \$150 in a single purchase by buying a used instead of new dryer," says Dr. Gailey.

Check the age of the model — most appliances have a 10-year life expectancy. Dryers often last longer. Buy a used



appliance that is still in use. If it's been sitting unused, there's more chance something is wrong with it.

• Examine total cost, not just purchase price when you buy anything used, car, for instance, will not only cost less initially, but will be cheaper to pay sales tax on and to insure.

• Compare before you bank. New, interest-bearing checking accounts actually pay you for keeping your account. If you only earn \$5 a month interest, that's \$60 a year you've made in addition to saving yourself \$4 or \$4.50 a month to pay regular checking account service charges.

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Elves help farmers grow huge vegetables

Forty-pound cabbages, roses blooming in the snow, and foxglove that towers nine feet tall in sandy soil might puzzle most people.

But there's no mystery at all about the giant vegetables and hardy flowers that grow in the Findhorn gardens along a desolate stretch of fog-drenched seacoast in Northern Scotland.

The people who founded Findhorn knew that elves, fairy folk and the nature spirits are what makes everything grow so well.

Peter and Eileen Caddy and others who have joined the Findhorn community since it began in 1962 insist that they are

By CLIFF LINEDECKER

in constant touch with Pan, the pagan god of fertility, and with tiny nature deities that inhabit each form of plant life.

They call the spirits "devas," which in Indian sanskrit means "shining one."

It is through the guidance of the devas and of Pan that the men and women in the Findhorn community know what to plant, when to plant, and how to care for and share proper love and respect for members of the



THIS MYSTERIOUS WORLD

vegetable world which provides them with food and beauty.

The Caddys are not flower children with overactive imaginations.

They are responsible adults with reputations for sincerity and hard work. Peter is a former Royal Air Force squadron leader, and with his wife, managed a swank hotel before they

became two of the world's most unconventional farmers.

Dorothy MacLean, another Findhorn farmer, reported receiving direct telepathic guidance from the devas about vegetable farming. They told her that plants have no objection to being eaten because that brings unity between the two worlds. But man should take with gratitude, she was told.

Acting on the advice of their spirit guides, the farmers of Findhorn have been able to set aside a small place in every garden for the little people.

The practice is an old folk custom in Britain, but it is often forgotten or ignored. The devas explained that the private area is needed by the nature spirits as a focal point from which to work.

More scientific-minded individuals with backgrounds in agriculture who were skeptical of the accounts of giant vegetables and hardy flowers grown in the normally barren land and visited the garden community to see for themselves, have gone away puzzled.

A horticulture advisor who insisted that the sandy soil was virtually useless without large doses of artificial fertilizer, which the farmers of Findhorn refused to use, analyzed the soil and was amazed to find that it had all the necessary elements to promote healthy and rapid plant growth.

Sir George Trevelyan of the Soil Association of Scotland, a group dedicated to organic farming and gardening, admitted amazement at the high quality of the plant life produced in the Findhorn garden.

He was so impressed that he urged his scientific colleagues to conduct "an unprejudiced investigation."

The Findhorn farmers say they have no need for soil tests or scientific investigations.

New drug destroys super-tough bacteria

A mysterious, invisible bacteria found only in New Jersey has less researchers to a miracle drug that kills the world's deadliest infections.

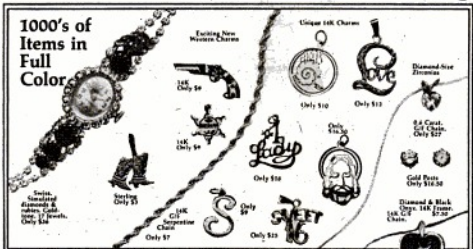
The new drug, Azithromycin, is used to destroy "super-bacteria" that have developed immunity to penicillin and other antibiotics. These infections commonly are acquired by patients in hospitals.

Researchers at the Squibb Institute in Princeton, N.J., screened more than 1 million forms of bacteria from around the world before making a startling discovery in their own backyard.

A soil sample taken from the Wading River in New Jersey contained, monobactams — invisible microorganisms produced by bacteria.

This discovery led researchers to the development of Azithromycin, which is lethal to blood and urinary infections that previously were stronger than drugs.

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The cops were terrified — but they were determined to catch the giant saucer

Wild chase after fleeing UFO

By RONALD D. STORY

In the pre-dawn hours of April 17, 1966, a mysterious event occurred that would change the lives of two Portage County, Ohio, sheriff's deputies forever.

As Deputy Sheriff Dale Spaur and auxiliary Deputy Wilbur Neff pulled over to check an abandoned car, they were struck by the sight of a bright light rising above the trees.

Suddenly the light shot straight up — it was a UFO as large as a house — and it drew nearer, bathing the stunned deputies in a bright, white glare.

The officers were terrified. They ran to their police car for cover and began what would become the longest police chase of a UFO ever — a chase that covered 85 miles in two states, was joined by other troopers and reached speeds up to nearly 100 miles an hour.

The first report was called in to headquarters by Spaur when he ran back to the false security of his squad car.

"It's about 50 feet across," he said, "and I can just make out a dome or something on top, but that's very dark. The bottom is real bright. It's putting out a beam of light that makes a big spot underneath."

"It was overhead a minute ago and it was bright as day here. This is no helicopter or anything like that. It's perfectly still and it just makes a humming noise."

Besides having police expertise in photography and radio operations, Spaur had three years Air Force experience in airborne refueling operations. Conventional aircraft and helicopters were well known to him.

Another patrol car was called to join the chase. The strange object crossed the road in front of its pursuers. It went wherever they went, parallel, but always ahead of them.

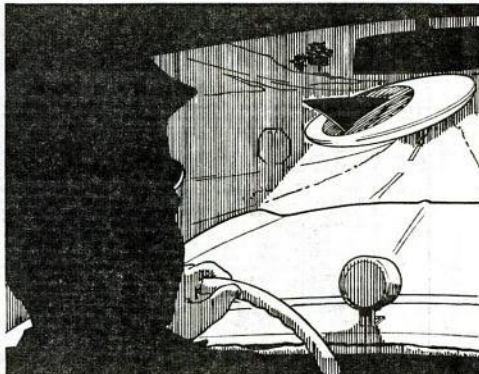
As dawn broke, the deputies saw the top of the object more



Deputy Dale Spaur, above, chased the UFO for 85 miles through two states. An artist's impression of that 100 m.p.h. chase is at right.

clearly in silhouette against the morning sky. A protrusion about 20 feet long was visible at the top rear. The underneath still shone brightly, casting a beam of light downward and backward.

It continued to race them about 90 miles an hour eastward toward Pennsylvania. The deputies were told to stay with it as long as they could — the car with camera equipment dis-



patched earlier had taken the wrong route.

Police radios in two states were now crackling with reports of the bizarre chase. Patrolman Wayne Huston of East Palestine joined the chase and when the three officers approached Beaver, Pa., the object stopped directly in front of them, hovering a few hundred feet above the road.

Spaur was low on gas and screamed to a halt when he saw a parked police car. Huston did likewise. They had just chased a UFO 85 miles.

The three Ohio law officers ran up to Conway, Pa., patrolman Frank Panzanella and asked him if he saw it.

Together, the four officers

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watched as the object — shaped like a football that had been cut in half — receded and hovered to the east.

Panzanella called in and found out that the object had been picked up by the radar tower at Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

With its eerie light, its antenna-like extension and its ability to pick up speed in an instant and hover at will, the UFO was a very real and frightening sight to the officers.

But for Spaur and Neff, it was

to have an effect that lasted long after the light had disappeared from the horizon.

Spaur became the center of so much publicity that he was forced to resign from the sheriff's office.

His wife left him and he dropped from sight. His current whereabouts are unknown.

Huston also resigned, left Ohio and moved out west to start a new life.

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Pauline Bendit's PREDICTIONS

Pauline Bendit is an amazing Romanian psychic who regularly presents her uncanny predictions for NEWS readers. Here are some of Madame Bendit's most recent glimpses of the future:

• Former President Richard Nixon will be offered a post as ambassador to a middle east country. He will gladly accept the offer.

• A slimmed down Elizabeth Taylor will star in a major movie with either Robert Redford or Paul Newman.

• Heavy snowstorms in the midwest and eastern areas of the nation will delay the NFL playoffs for many weeks.

• Artifacts found in an ancient Mayan ruin will lend weight to the theory that our ancestors came from space.

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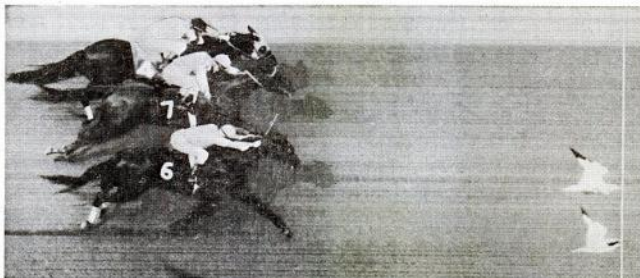
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Winning by a beak

The winner in this thrilling race at New York's Belmont racetrack is obviously one of the seagulls that left the slower ponies in their dust. On close examination of the photo finish it seems that the gull at the bottom of the picture won by a beak.

Long lost love letter gets results

By JOE BERGER

Lovesick Hazel Attewell finally said "Yes" to her GI sweetheart's tender proposal of marriage — a long lost plea he wrote more than 35 years ago.

When the Nottingham, England, woman miraculously discovered the yellowing, unopened proposal letter in a dusty photo album, she hurried to America to marry the Ohio man she hadn't heard from since

they were sweethearts during World War 2.

"I'm so excited I can barely stand it," Hazel told The NEWS. "I never stopped loving him through all these years."

Jim Batstone, who proposed to the stunning young woman in a tender love letter almost four decades ago, was overjoyed by the incredible turn of events.

"I've always carried her picture in my wallet and her memory in my heart," said Jim, 56. Hazel and Jim fell madly in

love while the handsome young paratrooper was stationed near the girl's home in Nottingham.

One night Jim told Hazel he was being reassigned, then kissed her a tearful, heart-wrenching farewell.

"I was heartbroken. It was one of the saddest days of my life," Hazel recalled. "But I was certain then that someday I would have him back."

After the war ended and Jim was shipped back home, he penned a poetic letter asking

Hazel to be his bride. Hazel's family was moving to a new home and somehow Jim's letter got lost in the confusion.

"I just don't know how it happened — it was tragic," Hazel said. "I simply couldn't understand why he had dropped me."

"I thought for so long that he had just gone away and forgotten me."

Jim waited longingly for Hazel's reply, but when it never came, he assumed she had rejected him.

"I went about making another life for myself," he said.

Both Jim and Hazel were married to others and are now divorced with grown children.

And both were tragically lonely until Hazel found the letter.

"I called him up and he sounded just like he did 35 years ago — no different at all," Hazel said. "This is the most beautiful thing that's ever happened to me."

"It's like having a wonderful new second chance at life. I never would have guessed that love could be so special the second time around."

Violence chills the sunny south

By MICKEY MCGUIRE

The most crime-ridden portion of America is the once-safe retirement haven where sunshine and oranges have been joined by murderers, rapists and robbers.

That's the astounding report by the FBI which has revealed that seven of America's top 11 crime centers are in sunny Florida.

And it's enough to make vacationers yearn for the relative safety of the streets of New York, Detroit and Chicago.

The situation is so bad in South Florida that one Miami suburb, Golden Beach, has put armed guards on the entrance to the town and barred everyone except residents.

"We're circling the wagons in case of attack. And if anyone wants to suit against us for closing the streets, be my guest. We'll knock them out," says Golden Beach mayor Irving Schulman.

In addition to Miami, the other six Florida crime cities are Gainesville, ranked 4th nationally; West Palm Beach (5th); Orlando (6th); Fort Lauderdale (8th); Daytona Beach (10th) and the state capital, Tallahassee (11th).

Atlantic City, N.J., is the nation's second-ranked crime

center, according to the FBI report. The others are Las Vegas, Nev. (3rd); Sacramento, Calif. (7th) and Phoenix, Ariz. (9th).

But it is in south Florida where violent crime is on a free-wheeling spree — up a shocking 41 percent over the last two years, four times greater than the population growth.

In Miami, the murder rate has more than doubled since 1979.

There were 447 murders in

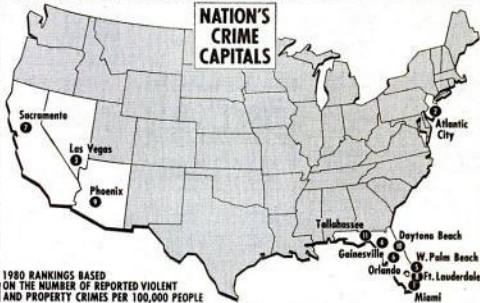
Miami and Dade County last year — more killings than traffic fatalities.

So far this year, there have been 510 homicides.

"Oh, we'll go over 600 this year easily," said Bruce Harnesley, head of the Dade-Miami Criminal Justice Council which is studying city crime.

Dealers have reported sales of 66,198 weapons last year, an incredible increase of 46 percent over the previous year.

NATION'S CRIME CAPITALS



1980 RANKINGS BASED ON THE NUMBER OF REPORTED VIOLENT AND PROPERTY CRIMES PER 100,000 PEOPLE

MY AMERICA
By ED ANGER

Russia's bad but Libya's plain rotten

I used to think those Russkies were the biggest threat to America and world peace until the sneaky Libyans showed their ugly faces.

This sneaky country is turning into the backstabber of the world.

Just a few weeks ago, America had to bring home her ambassador in Italy to protect him from a death squad Libya had sent to kill him.

And it turns out that Libya has been sending hit men to other countries in Europe to try to assassinate other important people that Libya thinks are her enemies.

What we have here is a country that is out of control.

Look, there's no one who dislikes the pesky Russkies more than I do.

I'll never be convinced that the Commies can be our friends.

But let's face it, as bad and as sneaky as the Russkies are — they're not us.

Sure, the Soviets are constantly scheming to take over the world and try to cause trouble in countries that are friends with America.

But at least I can understand their greedy motives.

On the other hand, the low-lived Libyans are led by an out-and-out maniac Col. Moammar Kadhafi.

This dangerous crackpot is just plain evil. With his greasy hair and hooded eyes, he looks exactly like what he is — a slimy snake.

This man, who is no better than a lunatic, is determined to wreck world peace and is using every nasty trick in the book.

I guess he figures that the devil won't let him into Hell unless he destroys everything.

He's the dumbbo who sent his camel-jockey pilots to try and shoot down our jets. And he's caused a lot of the internal strife in Egypt which led to the killing of President Sadat.

Why, when Mr. Peanut Carter was president, Kadhafi tried to get close to the White House by loaning bombing Billy a truckload of cash.

I think it is time America threw a total economic blockade around Libya until the Libyan people get smart and step on their snakey leader.

Test your knowledge



How good is your memory for the old, and not-so-old, popular TV shows? Try our super quiz and find out how you rate. The answers are on Page 46.

1. In the "Untouchables" which mobster was the most dangerous enemy of Robert Stack's Eliot Ness?

2. What was the name of the xany actor who played Officer Francis Muldoon in "Car 54, Where Are You?"?

3. In "Bonanza," where was the Ponderosa, and in what period of history was the western set?

4. Ed Asner played a conscious-stricken slave ship captain in "Roots." What was his name and the name of his seductive third mate?

5. What was the address of the Munster family's house in the popular '60s series?

6. A youthful David Janssen played in this CBS private eye series, aided by lovely Barbara Bain. Name the series.

7. In "Amos 'n' Andy" what was the name of the lodge that Kingfish, right, hooded?

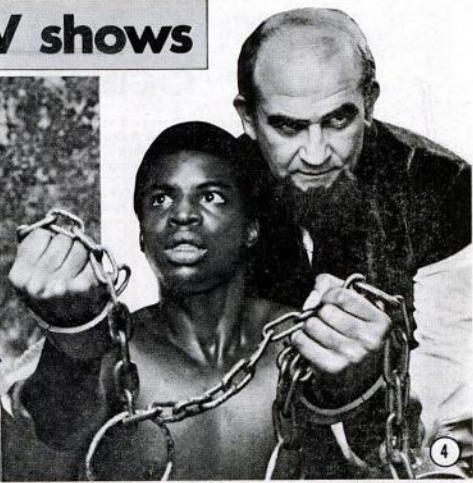
8. Name the actors who played Superman and Lois Lane in the popular '50s TV series.

9. In the late '50s Lee Marvin made a name for himself in a tough detective series. Name the show and the character he played.

10. Master Sgt. Ernie Bilko, played by Phil Silvers, operated at which Army post? Who was his long-suffering commanding officer?



of the great TV shows





A Thanksgiving feast for calorie counters

You can stuff yourself with a healthful, delicious Thanksgiving dinner this year — without adding unwanted inches to your waistline! These wonderful recipes were created especially for The NEWS by Francine Prince, best-selling author of "Francine Prince's New Gourmet Recipes for Dieters" and "Diet for Life." Her traditional dinner contains about 1,000 calories, compared to around 4,000 on the ones most of us eat. The mouth-watering menu consists of Thanksgiving favorites like turkey, stuffing, giblet gravy, yams, plus apple relish, and as a grand finale — a cranberry chiffon pie. "The secret of slim eating is how you prepare your dishes," Francine said. "My way of cooking eliminates all those 'weighty' ingredients."

Here are the recipes for your delicious low-calorie — and salt-free — Thanksgiving dinner. Enjoy, everyone!

Stuffed Turkey

For the turkey:

- 1 6-pound fresh turkey, washed, dried, giblets removed
- 3 teaspoons corn oil
- 1 teaspoon each dried sage and thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed
- Several dashes ground red (cayenne) pepper

For the stuffing:

- 4 cups lightly toasted and cubed Italian bread
- 2 tablespoons sweet unsalted margarine
- 2 scallions, minced
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- The turkey liver, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon each dried sage and thyme leaves, crushed
- 3 tablespoons minced fresh dill or parsley
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten with fork
- 8 dashes of ground red (cayenne) pepper
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups salt-free chicken broth or stock (enough to moisten bread cubes)
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind from navel orange (optional)

1. Prepare stuffing just before you're ready to roast your turkey. Place bread cubes in large bowl. Set aside.
2. Heat margarine over medium heat in skillet. Sauté scallions and garlic until lightly browned. Add turkey liver and sauté until lightly browned. Turn into bowl with bread cubes.
3. Add herbs, egg white and cayenne pepper. Toss. Add only enough chicken broth to moisten bread. (Bread should be moist but not wet.) Add orange rind and blend.
4. Stuff cavity, packing loosely. Secure with skewers. Truss bird. Prick skin all over with a sharp pronged fork. Cover partially, and simmer for 1 1/2 hours.
5. Brush with 2 teaspoons oil. Sprinkle with herbs and pepper, then rubbing into bird to distribute seasonings evenly. Place on rack in roasting pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Place in center section of preheated 350°F oven, and roast for 1 1/2 hours. Remove foil and roast for 45 minutes more. Brush with balance of oil. Roast for an additional 30-45 minutes. Test for doneness by probing turkey near bottom of thigh. Juices should not run pink. If so, return to oven for another 10 minutes. Let stand for 15 minutes, covered, before carving.

Menu

Stuffed turkey with giblet gravy

Whipped, baked yams

Apple relish

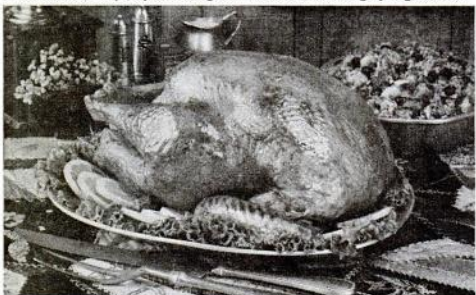
Cranberry chiffon pie

6. To serve, spoon the stuffing into covered serving dish. Carve turkey.
- Yield: Serves 8. CALORIES: Per serving of turkey, 229. Per serving of stuffing, 142.

Giblet Gravy

- Neck and gizzard from turkey, washed and trimmed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
 - 2 whole cloves
 - 1 small rib celery, sliced
 - 2 large cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
 - 1 leek, white part only, well washed, sliced
 - 1 small carrot, peeled and sliced
 - 1 small white turnip, peeled and diced
 - 6-8 dashes of ground red (cayenne) pepper
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 2 sprigs parsley

1. Start to make this simple low-calorie gravy the day ahead. Place all the ingredients in heavy-bottomed saucepan. Bring to boil. Uncovered, for 3 minutes, removing scum that rises to top. Cover partially, and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Let giblets, broth and vegetables cool in pot. Pour contents of saucepan into bowl. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
2. Next day, remove any hardened fat that has risen to top of bowl. Reheat mixture. Remove giblets and chop and section of gizzard and meat from neck. Discard bay leaf.
3. Pour broth and vegetable mixture into blender and blend until smooth. You will have a delicious naturally thickened gravy. Reheat, together with chopped giblets, just before serving. Serve in sauceboat



along with turkey and stuffing. Yield: about 1 1/4 cup. Allow 2 tablespoons per portion. CALORIES: 37 per portion.

Whipped Yams

- 1 1/4 pounds yams (about 3 medium yams)
- 2 tablespoons sweet unsalted margarine
- 1 scallion, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 6 dashes of ground red (cayenne) pepper
- 2 tablespoons of partially thawed orange juice concentrate
- 3 stiffly beaten egg whites
- Ground cinnamon

1. Peel, dice and boil yams in water to cover until tender. Drain. Place in bowl and mash. Add margarine, scallion, ginger, mace, cayenne and concentrate. Blend well.
2. Fold in beaten egg whites.
3. Spoon into 4 lightly greased ovenproof crocks or custard cups. Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in preheated 400°F oven until slightly puffed up on top (about 15 minutes). Serve immediately.

- Yield: Serves 4. Recipe may be doubled to serve 8 and baked in lightly greased 1 1/2-quart ovenproof casserole. CALORIES: 176 per portion.

Berry Chiffon Pie

For the crust:

- 3/4 shredded wheat biscuits
- 1 tablespoon date sugar (available in health food stores) or brown sugar
- 1/4 cup unsweetened toasted wheat germ
- 1/4 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and cinnamon

- 1/4 cup old-fashioned rolled oats (oatmeal)
- 1/4 cup corn oil

For the filling:

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 navel orange slice, peeled
- 1/4 cup pineapple chunks packed in unsweetened pineapple juice, drained
- 2 envelopes plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons of coarsely shredded cheese
- 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 2 tablespoons of coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Prepare this no-bake pie crust first. Break up biscuits and place in blender or food processor which has been fitted with steel blade. Blend to fine consistency. Pour into bowl. Add date sugar, wheat germ and oatmeal. Stir to blend.
2. Drizzle oil into dry mixture. Blend with fingers, then turn into 8- or 10-inch pie pan. Press to bottom and sides of pan. Refrigerate for 1 hour before filling.

3. Now prepare the filling. Combine cranberries, pineapple juice, honey and orange slice in small saucepan. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add pineapple. Let cool. Pour into blender. Set aside.

4. Pour orange juice into saucepan. Sprinkle with gelatin. Let soften for 3 minutes. Heat and stir until gelatin dissolves. Pour into pineapple mixture. Add milk, cheese and vanilla. Blend until smooth. Pour into

bowl and chill until mixture begins to thicken (about 25 minutes). Do not let set.

5. Whisk one-third of beaten egg whites into thickened mixture. Fold in balance. Pour filling into pie shell. Sprinkle with nuts. Refrigerate until firm (about 2 hours). Yield: serves 10. CALORIES: 212 per portion.

Apple Relish

- 6 crisp apples, peeled, cored and diced
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh parsley
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 medium green pepper, minced
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 large shallot, minced
- 1/4 lime, pitted, sliced, then cubed
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins

1. Combine all ingredients in stainless steel pot or waterless cooker, stirring well to blend. Bring to simmering point. Cover and simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until very thick, stirring from time to time. Finished relish should be the consistency of thick sour cream. Partially remove cover and let cool in pot. Transfer to jars and refrigerate.

Yield: about 1 quart. CALORIES: 34 per tablespoon.

Francine said: "Even if you decide to gorge yourself this Thanksgiving, you will find that this meal will not add those unwanted pounds."

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Spock's death is new 'Star Trek' mystery

Q. Are they really going to kill off Mr. Spock in the next "Star Trek" movie? — John Isler, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

A. Producers of the upcoming space epic are being very hush-hush about the plot, but sources close to the script claim the pointy-eared Spock is doomed. One reason for Spock's death is that actor Leonard Nimoy has made no secret of the fact that he's tired of the role. However, "Star Trek" creator Gene Rodden-

berry is worried that the movie might bomb if Spock dies. The reason: much of the movie's profit depends on repeat business and "Star Trek" lovers might not want to see the movie again if their hero is killed off in it.

Being fat doesn't worry Liz Taylor

Q. How does Elizabeth Taylor feel about all those stories written about how heavy she

is? Every article seems to dwell on her bulky shape. — Milti Fraser, Spokane, Wash.

A. The 40-year-old screen beauty says that the two things she doesn't worry about are her age and her weight. Her only concern is how her husband, Sen. John Warner feels. "John doesn't worry about how much I weigh," said Liz. "He likes me the way I am and that should be enough." As far as age goes, Liz says that growing old is inevitable so why worry.



Elizabeth Taylor

Tewes was lucky pick for 'Love Boat'

Q. Lauren Tewes of "Love Boat" is my favorite actress. How did she get the part on the show? — Jerry Rabin, Chicago, Ill.

A. Lauren was picked for her part the day before filming began on the show's pilot. More than 150 actresses were tested, but producers weren't satisfied. Finally, one producer's wife remembered seeing Lauren on a "Starky and Hutch" episode. They found Lauren working as a waitress at a local restaurant.

Davis worked hard to become a star

Q. Betty Davis was great on the miniseries "Family Reunion." Does she like working on TV? — Edna Franklin, San Francisco, Calif.

A. The 73-year-old, two-time Oscar winner likes TV work providing she can find a quality script. What she doesn't like is the instant stardom that untrained actors attain on TV. "We worked 10 years to get the word 'star' attached to our name," she said. "That's what's wrong with television. Everyone is a star. It cheapens the word."



Betty Davis

Do you have a celebrity question? Send it to Ask Mr. Showbiz, Weekly World News, 800 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Letters cannot be answered individually by mail.

WEEKLY WORLD NEWS
November 17, 1981

New hope for arthritis sufferers—from the frontiers of medicine

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Ted Knight blasts all those uppity critics for branding TV shows silly

Zany Ted Knight — star of the series "Too Close for Comfort" — lashed out at all those snotty critics who say TV is full of silly, fluff shows.

Ted, famed for his hilarious role as the bumbling newsman Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (MTM), believes TV should entertain the viewers as well as inform them.

"Most people who come home from a hard day at work turn on the television set to be entertained — not to be lectured or preached to," he told *The NEWS*.

"There's nothing with that. Television can't be intellectual or highbrow all the time. If certain TV shows make people laugh and forget the tragedy in the world around them, I say more power to them."

The feisty actor insists that he's not defending his own show — a wacky sitcom about an overprotective father who goes to goofy extremes trying to keep an eye on his two sexy daughters.

He honestly believes that light and funny shows are important because they relax folks and help them forget their cares.

And he gets furious at uppity critics who think that only serious programs serve a purpose.

"Sitcoms are happy shows, basically, and make people feel good," he said. "It's fashionable for critics nowadays to knock and scorn such shows, but they're what the audience wants."

Ted's show "Too Close" has taken its share of the knocks from critics who claim it's nothing but an excuse to tell sexy jokes.

But Ted thinks the show is popular because — besides being funny — it presents real problems that families encounter.

"Our show is successful because it features a typical American family trying to survive the problems that pervade

By PATRICIA IRWIN

our society," commented Ted. "There's no sex for sex' sake."

"I personally believe the show is also a success because it's about a man and woman who have been happily wed for 25 years and who still turn each other on."

"So many shows nowadays deal with the negative aspects of life — divorced parents, single raising children."

"But we're a happy, positive family."

Ted is thrilled with the success of the show, because it's allowed him to escape the shadow of his famous MTM character — daffy Ted Baxter. And, it's made him a star.

"Being on MTM was a good experience, but there was intense rivalry."

"Each costar wanted more to do on the show, but there were only 22 minutes to divide among us."

And Mary was the star, after all."

But "Too Close" has changed all that.

"Finally, I'm a top banana on a hit series — my dream come true," Ted crowed.

"I've beaten the Ted Baxter image for once and for all."

"Of course, the guy will always be a part of me in many, many ways."

"But people no longer associate him with me automatically."

The 57-year-old actor can



"Too Close for Comfort" is popular because people like to see a show about a happy family, says Ted Knight. He plays the father of two daughters with Nancy Dussault as his wife.

easily relate to his family role on "Too Close."

He's been wed to his wife Dorothy for 32 years and has three grown children.

Ted credits his energy and health to hard work. He exercises daily, eats lots of raw foods and takes 40 vitamin pills a day.

And when he's home, he likes to do what most Americans do — watch TV.

"I love television," he said. "I certainly don't think it's terrible and as junky as some people claim it to be."

"I spend two to three hours a day in front of the set watching movies, sports — and myself."

TV NEWS: 'Magnum' plans to quit acting, say friends

There's a rumor going around that the macho star of TV's hit "Magnum," Tom Selleck, plans to quit acting once his detective show goes off the air.

Friends of the 36-year-old he-man say he's ready to chuck show business completely and is only waiting until his hit series is canceled.

Selleck worked at acting for nine long years before finally landing a starring role in his own series. During that time, he made a living as a top male model and in guest roles on other shows.

He was repeatedly frustrated by producers who refused to give him lead roles because he was too good looking.



Linda Gray

Stardom taught her family a lesson

Besides shooting her to stardom and making her rich, "Dallas" has helped Linda Gray's family learn to be more independent.

The sexy lady, who plays J.R.'s wife Sue Ellen, says that before the success of "Dallas," she was a full-time housewife and a struggling actress only part-time.

Now, that the show demands so much time, her husband Ed and children, Jeff, 17, and Kelly, 15, have had to learn to fend for themselves at home.

They fix their own meals and clean their rooms.



Tom Selleck



Ted says he'll never forget his role as the zany Ted Baxter, right, on the super hit "Mary Tyler Moore Show" but he's much happier on his own show because now he gets to be the star.

'Body Human' is TV's sinister plot to turn our kids into sex maniacs

By REX WINSTON

Being a parent isn't easy, but I'd have an easier time raising my two rotten kids if TV would stick to comedy and drama and keep its nose out of the mom and pop game.

For years now, we grown-ups have been warned against letting TV be a baby-sitter for our kiddies. Forget baby-sitting. TV won't rest easy until we parents are completely out of the picture.

Like big brother, those power hungry network kings have hatched the most diabolical plot ever devised. They're trying to take over the hearts and minds of America's young people by making parents about as useful as ice cream on steak.

The networks' most savage weapon is a series of shows called "The Body Human." This is mind control at its most evil. Charles Manson couldn't do any better.

I stumbled on CBS' shocking scheme a few weeks ago when my editor sent me home early for the first time in years. I thought I'd spend a few hours with Rex Jr. and watch a few afternoon children's shows. Much to my horror, my kid was tuned into "The Body Human," which is all flesh and made my blood boil. I couldn't believe the smut I was seeing. If this show was a movie, it would be rated triple X.

This one segment was all about how a boy becomes a



Why is Mike Farrell hosting a sex show for our kids?

man, and I mean nothing was left to the imagination. I fancy myself a man's man, but I've blushed scarlet when "The Body Human" went into a totally blue lesson in how to make love to a woman.

I was glad the Mrs. was out shopping and couldn't watch this porno show.

Personally, I have always fought against the teaching of sex education in the schools. I figure it's my job to teach my own kids about the birds and the bees. I know the score. After all, me and the Mrs. didn't exactly find our kids in Macy's department store.

But while I've been fighting the far left Benos at the Board of Education, TV has been sneaking behind my back teaching cheap sex in the afternoon. As far as I'm concerned, "The

Body Human" is disgusting, dirty and should be banned from the air. And those creeps at CBS headquarters must know that we parents don't want this filth on TV. That's why they run "The Body Human" in the daytime, when we parents are at work.

These kids need to be calmed down, not souped up.

What angers me all the more is the way CBS candy coats this smut by getting some big shot star to host these kiddie porn shows.

Mike (B.J. Hunnicutt) Farrell and Ken Howard hosted the show for boys. Mike Farrell is terrible on "M*A*S*H" and Howard's "White Shadow" show was canceled.

Maybe these two idiots should spend more time taking acting lessons and less time training my son to be a Casanova.

When Mike Farrell starts paying Rex Jr.'s dental bills, then I'll let him play father. Until then, he better butt out.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

'I Love Lucy'
Nov. 8, 1956
6:30 p.m.



Lucille Ball

Tonight's episode: Ricky and Fred seem to do nothing but watch the fights on TV.

When people argue about what was the greatest comedy show on TV, "I Love Lucy" usually wins hands down. Everybody it seems has seen every episode and remembers every hysterical scene.

What people tend to forget is "I Love Lucy" only played six years on the air. Although it was successful from 1951 to 1957, the real "Lucy" legend was created during its endless years in reruns.

Even today, it's nearly impossible to find a city that

doesn't show Lucy and Ricky. Desi Arnaz very nearly didn't get the part of Lucy's husband Ricky Ricardo. CBS executives were positive the American public would refuse to believe that they could be married, despite the fact they were husband and wife.

But Desi and Lucy were so sure that they spent \$5,000 of their own money to produce the pilot.

The show ended when Desi and Lucy decided to cut back on their schedule.

AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (NOV. 14-NOV. 20)

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
SATURDAY	ABC Maggie	Making a Living	Lore Rost		Fantasy Island	
CBS Walt Disney Presents				High Anxiety (Movie)		
NBC Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters		Nashville Palace		Fits and Bones		
ABC Archie Barker's Place	One Day at a Time	Alice	The Jeffersons	Trapper John, M.D.		
CBS CHiPs			North Dallas Forty (Movie)			
NBC That's Incredible!			NFL Football	Son Diego at Seattle		
ABC Private Benjamin	Two of Us	M*A*S*H	House Calls	Law Grant		
NBC Little House on the Prairie		George Burns Christmas Special		Laurette Lynn Special		
ABC Happy Days	Leanne & Shirley	Three's Company	Top Class For Comfort	Hart to Hart		
CBS Skokie (TV Movie)				Mike Wallace Profiles		
NBC Father Murphy		Ultra Quik Part II		Flamingo Road		
ABC Greatest American Stars		The Fall Guy		Dynasty		
CBS Mr. Merlin	WKRP in Cincinnati	Nurse		Shenon		
NBC Real People		Facts of Life	Lore, Sidney	Quincy		
ABC Mark & Minky	Best of The West	Bonny Miller	Taxi	20/20		
CBS Magnum, P.I.		Knots Landing		Jessica Hahn		
NBC Harper Valley	Lewis and Clark	Diff'rent Strokes	Gimme a Break	Mid Street Blues		
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L.C.B.
Mt. Clemens, Mich.

TV really stinks

Whoever happened to those good movies on TV?

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Mrs. B. Krasley,
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Baby-faced kid terrorizes neighborhood and cops can't stop him

Punk, 14, is city's worst thug

A ruthless hood that the cops call the meanest gangster in Brooklyn has held his neighborhood in a grip of bloody terror for months — and he's only 14 years old!

By JOE BERGER

"He's a real punk — he'd kill you as quick as he'd look at you," said a cop.

"And we can't seem to do anything to stop him. We haul him in and the courts turn right around and let him out."

"It doesn't seem to make any sense at all."

The cops say they've nabbed

the vicious kid nicknamed Palo Viejo — Spanish for Old Stick — almost a dozen times for crimes ranging from burglary to attempted murder.

No matter what the charge, the baby-faced bandit is set free to resume his reign of terror

against shocked residents of his shabby neighborhood.

"We don't understand. We know this boy should not be out of jail running around," said a troubled store owner.

"We're scared to be in our homes and we're scared to be in our shops because of that boy. That's just not right for people to have to live in fear."

The teen tyrant is the leader of a bloodthirsty street gang.

The Assassinator, that uses a rundown and partially vacant apartment building for its headquarters.

Cops say a greedy, hard-hearted adult has given the young thugs — including his own two sons — knives, pistols and shoguns to terrorize the neighborhood and fight off other gangs.

Twice in recent weeks Palo Viejo and his hooligans have

marched into the streets and began shooting wildly.

"Both times we took their guns, but they just got more from that guy," said a cop.

"We're going after the one who gives them the guns and someday we'll nail him. Just don't ask me when that will be."

Palo Viejo was busted for armed robbery before he turned 13, but a judge turned him loose. Within four months, the little hood was nabbed for grand larceny, possessing stolen goods and another robbery.

When the court freed him, he returned to the streets and shot an innocent bystander in the throat during a bloody gang war.

The pint-sized punk was charged with attempted murder but released on bail.

He was hauled in a few weeks later for attacking an old man when the man wandered onto the gang's turf. As usual, the courts turned him loose.

"They let him go when he shoots somebody — I guess they aren't going to do anything until he kills somebody," said a cop. "And maybe they won't do anything then. It's a real tragedy — an injustice to the law-abiding people who live here."

"That punk is the biggest gangster in all of Brooklyn!"

Bike built for 13

Volunteer firemen in Castrop-Rouxelle, Germany, use pedal power to answer fire calls. The wacky fire fighters call their "engine" the Superbike and point out that although it isn't quite as fast as a motorized truck — it is a lot cheaper to operate.



Rags to riches: Sweet Succe\$\$ of the jelly lady

By ELLEN BRANDT

Plucky Marilyn Douglas has discovered the recipe for sweet success — she turned her talent for cooking homemade jellies and jams into a \$1-million-a-year business.

Incredibly, the Mendocino, Calif., "jelly lady" — founder of the Mendocino Jam and Jelly Company — might never have brewed her formula for fortune if a fire had not shattered her home and life 10 years ago. "I was at work as a manager at a toy manufacturing company in Sebastopol, Calif., when I received a frantic call from a neighbor," Marilyn told THE NEWS. "I rushed home but by the time I arrived, there was nothing left but ashes and rubble."

"Everything was gone. All I had left in the world were the clothes on my back."

The weekly new home, all the

furnishings, that Marilyn had spent years working for were reduced to rubble.

"I thought there was nothing left to live for," she said. "I had put every cent I had into my house."

"As I began to recover from the shock, I thought, 'Maybe I've been wrong.' Here I'd been working 14-hour days at a job I didn't really enjoy just so I could buy more knickknacks and things. And what had I accomplished? All my effort had gone to rubble and dust."

Marilyn quit her job, moved to Mendocino where she collected unemployment checks while she tried to put her life in order.

When she went back to work, the former executive took a job as a chambermaid.

Then she took a job as a dishwasher, but the restaurant owners had already heard that Marilyn was a great cook and offered her a job as assistant chef.

She stayed for four years and as her

ambition slowly returned, she agreed to teach a course in food preservation at a nearby community college.

"I had been making my own jams for over 20 years," said Marilyn, now 40.

"So I taught my students my secrets — how to make jams and jellies from natural ingredients."

A local gourmet shop asked Marilyn to whip up a batch of jams and jellies they could sell. In two days, all 72 jars had been sold and Marilyn was on her way.

Now, she runs a farm, grows her own berries and plums and employs 10 women.

Her jellies and jams sell in gourmet shops around the country and through a mail order house.

"That fire was a wonderful blessing in disguise. I'm living in the country. I'm relaxed, I'm happy. And I have a very successful home-based business."

"Who could ask for anything more than that?"



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SLEEPING. AND HE SAID TO PETER, "So you had not the strength to keep awake with me one hour? You should be awake, and praying not to be put to the test. The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." Again a second time, he went away and prayed, "My Father, if this cup cannot pass away without my drinking, yours will be done."

And he came back again and found them sleeping. Their eyes were so heavy; and they could find no answer for him. Leaving them there he went away again and prayed for the third time, repeating the same words (Matthew).

Then an angel appeared to him, coming from heaven to give him strength. In his anguish he prayed even more earnestly and his sweat fell to the ground like great drops of blood (Luke).

He came back a third time and he said to them, "You can sleep now and take your rest. It is all over. The hour has come!"

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Harry is part of our family but since we have company over all the time, we can't have a dog that bites.

Friendley People,
Concord, Calif.

Dear Friendly: Spaniels tend



PET TALK

By D.M. BROWN

Do you have a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Talk, Weekly World News, London, File 33462.



to have a snapper disposition than other breeds of dogs, but many springers unfortunately have a real temperamental problem.

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Write to the Springer Spaniel Club of America (c/o American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016) and send them a copy of Harry's papers, if you have them. They'll give you advice and help.

Birdie is my drinking buddy

Dear Pet Talk: In answer to those people who want their

cocktail to talk, I hope they know how lucky they are to have one whether it talks or not. I would have no other bird.

My present bird is the third I've had, and he doesn't talk, and I could cure him.

He eats my food and drinks my cocktail.

He can always be found on my shoulder whenever he does his business it doesn't stain and there is no odor.

I'm just sorry I can't afford a wife for him.

Bird's Delight,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Bird's Delight: Once a cocktail owner, you're always a cocktail owner. I think all of us who have owned one of these cheerful critters will agree.

But I can't condone letting your bird booze with you.

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Keep him single and out of bars.

Is declawed kitty getting revenge?

Dear Pet Talk: Brutus, our cat, bit me on the hand this morning when I petted him. He doesn't have any claws. Is he mad because of that?

Chompie,
Lomita, Calif.

Dear Chompie: It is rare indeed that a cat suffers psychological damage from having its front claws removed. Brutus isn't missing his claws and holding a grudge. He probably was startled by you and not ready to be disturbed. Tap your finger on his nose with a firm "No," if he begins to get in the habit of biting.

Our little cats hide from us

Dear Pet Talk: Samantha had three kittens six weeks ago. All the babies do is hide behind the refrigerator.

They come out only to go to the litter box and to eat. We keep trying to keep them out from behind the fridge.

Stunned,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Stunned: There's a critical time from the age of four weeks to eight weeks in a kitten's life when it's most easily adjusted to people.

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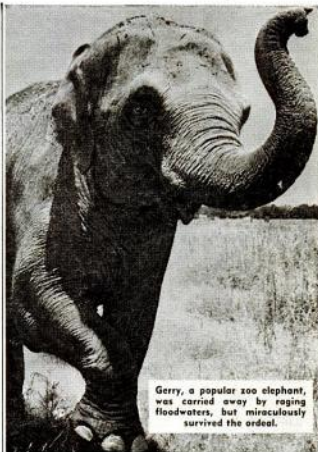
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Elephant's trunk saves her from raging flood

A terrified elephant trapped in a torrent of raging floodwater miraculously survived for three days by holding her trunk high above the swirling water.

"That's one smart elephant — and one very lucky elephant," said the cop who spotted the huge beast as it fought off the deadly current.

Gerry, a popular 13-year-old female, was one of a number of creatures released from the Frank Buck Memorial Zoo in Gainesville, Tex., when violent rains lashed the area.

Most of the animals were rounded up and returned to the zoo when the three-day downpour eased, but Gerry was missing and feared dead. Then

rescuers spotted the terrified elephant trapped between fallen trees in the midst of a muddy, churning stream 15 feet deep.

"All we could see was her back and a little bit of her head above the water," said a rescuer. "She was holding her trunk way up in the air and breathing through it."

"Otherwise, she would certainly have drowned."

The floodwaters where Gerry was snared were so savage that zoo officials and cops could not reach her at first. When the torrent receded, they were able to free her and lead her to dry land.

"She's a little banged up and scared," said a keeper. "But we're just happy to have her back — she's our star."



"I'm an only child. What's your rocket?"

Pernell's a fall guy



Splash: "Trapper John, M.D." star Pernell Roberts was the fall guy during a taping of "Battle of the Network Stars" to be aired on November 20.



Victoria Principal vows: 'I'll never marry again'

By KITTY MacNAB

Fiery "Dallas" sexpot Victoria Principal has finally yielded to her consuming drive for success and admitted that her career comes before a man and marriage.

The dark-haired, 33-year-old beauty confesses that her career wrecked her happy marriage to aspiring actor Christopher Skinner and now keeps her from walking down the aisle with her live-in love — pop singing star Andy Gibb.

"Christopher, who is a great guy, just wanted a more traditional form of marriage," she said sadly.

"He wanted someone to be a homemaker, who came home more often. But now I have a successful career and do not want to give it up."

"And I know that it is impossible to have that sort of traditional marriage and a career like mine. That's why we split."

Love sparks flew the instant Victoria met the blond-haired Christopher and their physical attraction kept them on Cloud Nine for a time. But as he struggled with his career, she was flying high with "Dallas" and refused to give up her success to make the marriage work.

"The pressures were there — career pressures, time pressures," she said. "People can grow apart no matter how much in love they are."

Now, she and Andy are in love and share a Hollywood house, but she's realized that another marriage could be a disaster so long as her ambition drives her on.

"Andy understands that I have to be free and not pinned down," she said.

"He is . . . the most honest and true of men and is just so wonderful for me. He has learned to handle my moods."

Victoria's need to be loved and her drive for success have played havoc with her life, plunging her into a series of affairs while she sought out rich and powerful men as her companions.

When still in her teens, she became the mistress of financier Bernard Cornfeld, who showered her with expensive gifts and flew her around the world.

Another love, though short-lived, was Frank Sinatra. Deep inside, a part of Victoria desires a husband and children. But she now accepts the other part of her that demands wealth and success.

"I'm attracted to successful men because I can appreciate their drive, their ambition, the fact that they made it on their own," she said.

"I have that drive myself." Except for ex-hubby Christopher, all of Victoria's men were rich and famous as is her current flame Andy. The actress says it was her mother who convinced her that happiness and money went together.

"She preferred I went out with older men and by the time I was 16, I was dating men 10 years older."

"She also insisted that they be wealthy. She always used to say:

"You can fall in love with a rich man just as easily as with a poor man. If you only meet rich men, it will be much easier."



Victoria and pop singer Andy Gibb make beautiful music together — but he'll never get her to the altar to wed him.



It was Victoria's ambition and her dedication to her career that wrecked her marriage to handsome Christopher Skinner. "We were once so happy," she says.

TV show helps kids find a home

Abandoned and orphaned little waifs are getting a once-in-a-lifetime shot at finding loving homes — by starring on a TV show that offers them up for adoption.

"Wednesday's Child" is a new weekly feature of KOB-TV in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and the homeless tykes don't give a hoot about ratings — they just want someone to love them.

"The whole idea behind 'Wednesday's Child' is to put so-called hard to place children — those over 6 years old — in homes of their own," Producer Jim Hussin told The NEWS.

"They're really wonderful kids, so full of love to share. Their biggest sin is that they're older children. Most adoptive parents today are looking for infants."

"Wednesday's Child" is a title taken from a line in an anonymously penned poem . . . "Wednesday's child is full of woe."

The youngsters appear in settings each week with KOB-TV News Director Dick Knappling, and each child dictates the activity he or she will take part in.

"The caseworker asks the child, 'What

would you like to do?' and the word is relayed back to us," Hussin explained. "If the child doesn't want to appear on the show, the state finds another child."

The success of the show has been dramatic and may prove to be the pilot for similar shows in major cities with an abundance of "unadoptive" youngsters. During each "Wednesday's Child" production, viewers are asked to call a toll-free number if they have an interest in the child.

The number puts the viewer in touch with caseworkers with the New Mexico Department of Human Services who handle the adoption proceedings.

The viewers are invited to attend a meeting with others considering adoption. Then, if they still want to continue with the adoption, they complete an application and social workers begin interviews with the prospective parents. Several first-hand visits to the child's prospective home are a vital part of the adoption study. The entire procedure — from application to adoption — takes several months to complete.

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My disrespectful teenage son is a sullen little monster

Dear Babs: I am the divorced mother of a 15-year-old boy who seems intent on destroying his life.

He barely passes in school, refuses to help at home and is always in trouble with the law.

He was such a beautiful child until he was about 13. Then a monster appeared who is lazy, disrespectful and sullen. I can't handle him anymore. He's too young to kick out and too old to ignore. What can I do?

Desperate Mom,
Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Mom: Welcome to teen

Dear Baba...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Babs, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Letters will be answered only in this column.



city. The "monster" you spoke of has haunted millions of homes in this country. Adolescence is a rough time for

both parents and kids and the way you handle it usually determines the kid's future. Because of strong hormonal

changes during this time, kids' minds and bodies are in conflict — with themselves and with the world around them. They are bombarded by peer pressure, sexual awakening and desires for things they have no means of attaining.

A combination of love, patience, guidance and understanding will get you through this rough time.

Your son will not seem to be getting the message and will probably continue to rebel, but the program will be in his mental computer for recall when he finally settles down. With faith

and love, you can make it. Hang in there. You are not alone.

New Texans are braggarts, too

Dear Babs: I read your column every week and I think it's great. I'm writing in response to the lady from New York whose husband had gotten a promotion which required him to move to Texas.

I agree with your answer with pride. I've lived in Texas for 19 years and always will. When God made Texas, He broke the mold. It's a beautiful state with unbounded opportunity.

I've never seen friendlier people in the world than Texans, so please, New Yorker, make the best move of your kids' lives. You won't regret it. Just sign as a full-blooded and loyal

Texas,

Sulphur Springs

Dear Texan: Thank you for sharing your full-blooded and warm feelings. Texas is called the Lone Star State, but I think it should also be called the Big-hearted State.

P.S. Thanks also to all the other Texans who write in response to the lady from New York.

Should I dump my worthless husband?

Dear Babs: I'm 40, but I look and feel much younger. I've been married 20 years to a man that has made my life miserable.

We have eight children, all grown, but two. He has never shown me or them any love and stays away for days at a time drinking, then comes home and beats me up. He has never been a father to the kids.

I met another man a few weeks ago who makes me feel so good. He is sweet to me and says if I come and live with him, he will buy me the clothes and things I've never had.

I feel very good when I am with this man but when I come home, I feel rotten. I am near suicidal over this.

Old Lonesome Maid,

McClure, Va.

Dear Lonesome: Why you've stuck with a man so worthless this long is beyond me. Of course you feel good around the other man. By this time, anyone else would be a relief from the hell you've been through.

The "rotten" feeling you have is just old-fashioned guilt for breaking the marriage vows you hold so dear.

Honey, forget that guilt — you've paid your dues in full. Rather than run to the arms of a man that promises you many things, get away by yourself until your last act settles.

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Being too alike can lead to divorce, expert says

By DICK DONOVAN

If you and your mate are like two peas in a pod — have the same likes, dislikes, emotions and interests — you're probably headed for divorce!

That's the shocking result of a marriage study done by psychology Professor James Conley of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

"If people are both very stable or both very unstable, they are more likely to get divorced than if one is calm and the other excitable," he told THE NEWS.

"We wouldn't have believed it, but it kept cropping up in the data all the time. A high degree of similarity is (an omen) of a breakup."

Conley's compatibility study followed the lives of 200 couples since they were engaged 45 years ago. He found that most marriage partners who got di-



Professor James Conley says couples who are too similar are most likely to divorce.

vided were similar in height, weight, body type and temperament.

He found the same is true with self-confidence and dominance. If both are passive or if both are dominant, a divorce probably looms on the horizon.

However, if one of the partners is dominant and the other passive, the marriage is far

more likely to last, he found.

"It's like dancing — or the way dancing used to be — one of the dancers has to lead," he said. "And it doesn't matter which of the partners — the husband or wife — is the dominant one."

Still, some similarity appears necessary for a marriage to evolve from a relationship. Conley found that people of the same religious, ethnic backgrounds, locality or intellectual level tended to marry.

"But those couples who are radically different are generally restricted to affairs that usually broke up before marriage," he added.

The 31-year-old psychology professor "inherited" his study from E. Lowell Kelly, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan, who began his study in 1935.

Kelly compiled detailed data on the backgrounds and personalities of 300 engaged couples who volunteered to take part in a long-term study of their married lives and the events contributing to stability or breakup.

In 1964, Kelly did a follow-up, tracking down 80 percent of the original 300 and publishing his findings. Conley met Kelly in 1976 and decided to launch a second follow-up study.

He located 400 of the original 600 individuals and found that another 130 had died. About two-thirds of those he found were still married to their original mates.

He also gathered new information about older couples.

His study showed that most of his subjects, who were about 70, are happier now than they were in the past. More than 50 percent said they are happier now than in the 1930s and 47 percent said they are happier than they were in the 1950s.

Fewer teens are smoking pot

Fewer high school students are smoking marijuana on a regular basis than they were three years ago, says the nation's top drug abuse official.

Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, reported that daily use of the illicit weed is down to 9.1 percent of high school seniors.

In 1978, 10.7 percent of the country's seniors reported smoking pot on a daily basis.

But six out of every 10 students have admitted experimenting with the drug and Pollin told a Senate subcommittee that there is strong evidence marijuana causes learning difficulties to traffic accidents.

Fortune Teller ORIENT



WHAT is your secret message from the Orient this week? It's easy and fun to decipher. Here's the key to decoding your message: If the number of letters in your first name is 8 or less, subtract that number from 7. If there are more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract the total from 13. Now take the result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT above. Starting at the upper left corner of the box below, check each one of your key letters as it appears from left to right. The letters below each of your key letters spell out a coded message for you.

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Long Distance

A frustrated would-be pay phone user would like to reach out and touch someone, but first she has to reach the phone. It sits atop a tall pole outside Detroit where it's designed for truckers who can connect without leaving their cabs.

PUZZLE CORNER

KIDS' QUIZ

A merchant bought a certain number of chickens for \$63. He kept two for himself and sold the rest for \$65. If his profit on each one sold was 25 cents, how many chickens did he buy?

TELEVISION QUIZ

The popular TV situation comedy "Alice" stars Lin-Lin and Vic Tayback. Do you remember:

1. What is the name of the movie in which "Alice" is based?
2. In what city does Alice work?
3. What's the name of the restaurant where Alice works?
4. What did Alice's husband do for a living?
5. Alice is a waitress, but what would she really like to do for a living?

WORDMUDDLE

This week's Wordmuddle contains names of 35 professional ball teams. We've started you off with Chargers. The words may be read forward, backward, up, down

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Movieland's hottest new actress fears she's too plain for stardom

By KITTY MacNAB



Meryl Streep may not be beautiful, but critics think her acting in the movie "The French Lieutenant's Woman" is terrific.

America's hottest new actress — who says she was an ugly duckling child — is convinced she's not pretty enough to play some of the superstar roles.

Meryl Streep won an Oscar for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and is being hailed as the new superstar of the silver screen for her current performance in "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

But the 32-year-old blonde confesses that her big nose makes her feel too plain to play roles given to beautiful actresses.

"I just have a hooked nose. I will never be able to play any of the great beauties," she sighed.

"Even with the makeup girl, the hairdresser and lighting man fussing over me, I still think I come out looking lumpy."

"And I feel insecure for ages if my nose is mentioned by a critic."

Incredibly, Meryl doesn't believe she was right for "French Lieutenant," the story of a mysterious beauty who draws a man into a disastrous web of passion.

"Watching the film, I couldn't help wishing I was more beautiful," she remarked. "There

'There comes a point when you have to look the part'

comes a point when you have to look the part, especially in movies.

"I know I'm good-looking enough to play any of the women I usually play... but for this character with her intense beauty... it wasn't enough."

Meryl's deeply rooted inferiority complex comes from her childhood when she was an out and ugly duckling.

In fact, she says she had the face of a dowdy, middle-aged woman when she was less than 10.

"I was ugly," said Meryl. "With my glasses and a permanent, I looked like a mini-adult. I had the same face I have today... the effect wasn't cute or endearing."

"I'm still haunted by that childhood face."

Meryl is stunned by the sudden wave of publicity — especially her face on the cover of

Time magazine — that has proclaimed her as the new great actress.

She still smarts from the time she lost a role in a major film several years back because the producer didn't think she was pretty enough for the part.

When it comes down to it, Meryl dresses and lives exactly like a plain Jane housewife with her sculptor husband Don Gummer and young son in New York.

A lot of actresses pour a lot of themselves into their roles, but Meryl says she's too dull to play herself.

That's why she loves acting — it gives her a chance to escape her humdrum life.

"Imagine to be me — poor, drizzly little me — all the time," she said.

"What could be more boring than that?"

You can learn to handle daily hassles with ease

You don't have to blow your top over those little things that fizzle your nerves, say experts who offer some simple steps to make life a breeze.

"Everyday problems are part of everyone's life," says Dr. David Burns, a psychiatrist professor at the University of Pennsylvania who wrote "Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy."

"There's no escaping them so it's smart to know what to do before they crop up."

Here are some suggestions from Dr. Burns to beat your hassles:

- Work out simple solutions to problems that occur regularly. Take time to find an easy, fast answer. If you always lose your eye glasses, for example, put them only in two convenient places in the house.

- Organize your home and office. Spend an hour keeping the system in tip-top running order. It saves time and energy.

- Don't accept more responsibility than you can handle or you won't be able to cope. Leave time in your schedule to solve problems so you don't get overwhelmed.

- Don't let other people push their problems on you. Sympa-

thize and offer a happy solution without offering to aid them. Tell them, "I've had the very same problem" or "I know someone who's been in the same situation." This makes them feel better without putting a strain on you.

- Don't get all heated up over every little thing. Small annoyances won't make a major difference in your life.

- Make job lists and shopping lists so you will be more efficient and less forgetful, and take time each day to plan.

"If you plan, prevent and calmly execute, everyday problems shouldn't get the best of you," Dr. Burns said.

Dr. Berthold Schwarz, consulting psychiatrist to the National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering in Butler, N.J., agrees that planning is the key to coping with everyday problems.

"There's no point in letting everyday problems get the best of you when a few easy steps can calm you down. Getting better organized is one way," said Dr. Schwarz.

"I had a patient who let everyday problems get her down. She would lie down and get very depressed whenever one came up."

"Now when a problem arises, she gets up and does something constructive."



Dustin Hoffman won an Oscar for his sensitive performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer" and so did Meryl. Her acting ability made her smaller role in the movie stand out.

Grateful mom sends roses to judge who convicted her son

Evelyn Carlin was so grateful to Judge Frank Price for convicting her son on drug charges — that she sent him a bouquet of roses.

Price of Houston was stunned when the red beauties arrived with a card saying:

"Thank you for your wisdom."

Price convicted her 21-year-old son Brian of drug and auto theft charges last March and could have sent him to prison

for 10 years. Instead, he sentenced him to a special three-year program to cleanse him of his addiction and rehabilitate his life.

For the past eight months, Brian has been confined to a special center called Cenikor and it's changed his life.

"I don't know the words to describe the overwhelming feeling I have now," said his mother.

"The people at Cenikor have provided more than a program.

It's an extended family for Brian."

Brian says the program has literally saved his life.

His grateful mom sent the judge the flowers for tempering his justice with mercy.

"Frank Price is an individual I think of often," she explained.

"I still remember that day in the courtroom, sitting back there and praying so hard that the judge would look deep into his heart and see some good in Brian."

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Dallas-18 years later

Thousands still visit the spot where John F. Kennedy was assassinated

By HERM NATHAN

Today, 18 years after the death of John F. Kennedy, an estimated 150,000 people a year visit the spot in Dallas where he was assassinated.

The grim old Texas School Book Depository Building is the most photographed structure in the entire city, and tourists stand in Dealey Plaza pointing to the window from where Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed the President on Nov. 22, 1963.

Today, the Hertz Rent-a-Car sign which stood on top of the Texas School Book Depository in 1963 is gone, and the only identifying words on the building now are its original name, Caraway-Bryd.

In December 1977 the Dallas County commissioners bought the 80-year-old building. As money becomes available it will be converted into offices.

The 6th floor, from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired his rifle, will be turned into an historical exhibit.

Mrs. Conover Hunt-Jones, a member of the special committee which will set up the exhibit, said that interest in the site is running higher than ever.

"We took a survey over a four-month period of people we found in Dealey Plaza," she said. "They came from all over the country and wanted to tour the building. People see nothing wrong with having the 6th floor open. It may be an unpleasant part of history but it's still history."

But many Texans would like to tear the building down — so it won't remain as a monument and reminder.



The Texas School Book Depository as it looked in 1963, and as it looks today, below. The shots were fired from the window at right on the second from top floor (arrow).



'That's the window ...'



These young women are among the 150,000 people who annually visit the site of John F. Kennedy's assassination. The 6th floor of the Depository is to be turned into an historical exhibit.

Crazy Millionaire Wants to Share His Wealth

You think you've got problems? Well, I remember when a bank turned me down for a \$300 loan. Now I lend money to banks — Certificates of Deposit at \$100,000 a crack.

I remember the day a car dealer got a little nervous because I was a couple of months behind in my payments — and repossessed my car. Now I own a Rolls Royce. I paid \$43,000 for it — cash.

I remember the day my wife phoned me, crying, because the landlord had thrown up at the house, demanding his rent — and we didn't have the money to pay it.

Now we own five homes. Two are on the oceanfront in California (I use one as my office). One is a lakefront "cabin" in Washington (that's where we spend the whole summer — loafing, fishing, swimming, and sailing). One is a condominium on a sunny beach in Mexico. And one is tucked right on the best beach of the best island in Hawaii — Maui.

Right now I could sell all this

property, pay off the mortgages, — and — without touching any of my other investments — walk away with over \$750,000 in cash. But I don't want to sell, because I don't think of my homes as "investments." I've got other investments — I've got stocks, bonds, and cash in the bank — for that.

I remember when I lost my job. Because I was head over heels in debt, my lawyer told me the only thing I could do was declare bankruptcy. He was wrong. I paid off every dime.

Now, I have a million dollar line of credit; but I still don't have a job. Instead, I get up every week-day morning and decide whether I want to go to work or not. Sometimes I do — for 5 or 6 hours. But about half the time, I decide to read, go for a walk, sail my boat, swim, or ride my bike.

I know what it's like to be broke. And I know what it's like to have everything you want. And I know that you — like me — can decide which it's all going to be. It's really as easy as that. That's why I call it "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches."

So I'm going to ask you to send me something I don't need: money. \$50 dollars to get you started. Why? Because I want you to pay attention. And I figure that if you've got \$50 invested, you'll look over what I need you to decide whether to send it back... or keep it. And I don't want you to keep it unless you agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you invested.

Is the material "worth" \$107 N0? If you think of it as paper and money, it's not what I'm selling. What I am selling is information. More information than I give when I'm paid \$1000 as a guest speaker. More information than I give in a one-hour consultation for \$300.

But you're really not risking anything. Because I won't cash your check or money order for 31 days after I've sent you my material. That's the deal. Return it in 31 days — and I'll send back your check or money order — uncashed.

How do you know I'll do it? Well, if you really want to be on the safe side, postdate your check for a month from today — plus 2 additional weeks. That'll give you plenty of time to receive it, look it over, try it out.

I know what you're thinking: "He's got rich telling people how to be rich." The truth is — and that is very important — the year before I shared "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches," my income was \$216,646. And what'll I send you tells just how I made that kind of money... working a few hours a week... about 8 months out of the year.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate. "It doesn't require 'capital'."

Remember I was up to my neck in debt when I started.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share. But I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better. I personally know

one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 4 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's traveled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. If you do just that — nothing more, nothing less — the results will be hard to believe. Remember — I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again — I guarantee it.

I know you're skeptical. Well, here are some comments from other people. (Initials have been used to protect the writer's privacy. The originals are in my files.) I'm sure that, like you, these people didn't believe me either when they slipped the coupon. Guess they figured that, since I wasn't going to deposit their checks for at least 31 days, they had nothing to lose. They were right.

And here's what they gained:

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Mr. R. McK., Atlanta, GA
"\$34,000 in 45 days!"
"...received \$24,000 in the mail the last 45 days."

"Thanks again."
Mr. E.G.N., Metairie, W.VA
"Made enough to retire at 41."
"If it hadn't happened to me, I wouldn't have believed it... A few years ago, I had nothing to lose. I was unemployed and broke."

"Now, thanks to you and the 'Lazy Man's' program, I have made enough money (at age 41) to retire in style. Let me assure you that I have not 'come into' any money by inheritance or marriage or by any other means except through the 'practicing of your program.'"

R.A., Huntington Beach, Calif.
"From \$50 to \$565 per week."

"I sent you 1 cent for your 'Lazy Man's Way to Riches,' I was delivering the L.A. Times for \$50 per week... Now... I earn an average of \$565 per week, have \$7,000 in the bank and a condominium that's worth \$85,000..."

J.N., Culver City, CA
"There's no stopping me!"

"Since I've got your ('Lazy Man's Way to Riches') in July, I've started 4 companies... there's no stopping me and I'm so high I can't wait to keep me on the ground."

M.T., Portland, OR

"Wow, it does work!"

"Oddly enough, I purchased Lazy Man's Way to Riches some six months ago, so, or read it, and really did nothing about it. Then, about three weeks ago, when I was really getting desperate about my financial situation, I remembered it, re-read it, studied it, and this time, put it to work and WOW, it does work! Doesn't take much time, either... I guess some of us just have to be at a severe point of desperation before we overcome the ultimate laziness, procrastination."

Mr. J.K., Anaheim, CA
"Made \$79,000."

"A \$70,000 thanks to you for writing The Lazy Man's Way to Riches. That's how much I've made..."

"I used this extra income for all of the good things in life, exotic vacations, classic automobiles, etc. Soon I hope to make enough to quit my regular job and devote my time to making money the easy way."

Mr. D.R., Newport Beach, CA
"\$260,000 in eleven months."

Two years ago, I mailed you ten dollars in sheer desperation for better life... One year ago, just out of the blue sky, a man called and offered me a partnership... I grossed over \$260,000 cash business in eleven months. You are a God sent miracle to me."

B.F., Pasadenaga, Miss.
"Steadily upward ever since!"

"I received Lazy Man's Way to Riches in June... By September, my career was launched and has gone steadily upward ever since."

Mrs. B.A., Walnut Creek, CA
"\$3,000 in five days."

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OBOSCOPE

by Mickie Dahne



MARIO THOMAS NOV. 21, 1938 SCORPIO



Vivacious TV actress Mario Thomas will be 43 this week. She was born under the sun sign of Scorpio and her chart shows she's as stubborn as she is talented.

With both her sun and moon in Scorpio, she's a powerhouse of energy. She wants to dominate relationships and often refuses to cooperate. With Venus in Scorpio, she definitely leads her romances the way she wants them. She'll be the first to walk out and the last to say she's sorry.

She needs lots of flattery and attention to satisfy her vanity. She dislikes people who are inwardly weak or afraid and has little patience with them.

The powerful Scorpio traits also lead her into political causes and reforms.

Saturn in Aries gives her inherent acting ability and a "me first" attitude about life. It's no wonder she's adept at getting what she wants. She uses logic to get her way and has a way with words, particularly when she's angry. She can speak so eloquently that she leaves her



opponent quite baffled and convinced Mario was right all along.

Jupiter in Aquarius makes friends very important to this pretty lady who stole talk show host Phil Donahue's heart. She feels lost without a pal.

<h3>ARIES</h3> <p>Mar. 21-Apr. 19</p>	<h3>TAURUS</h3> <p>Apr. 20-May 20</p>	<h3>GEMINI</h3> <p>May 21-June 20</p>
<p>The week takes an unusual turn when an unforeseen demand is placed on your time, Aries, and you'll have to help where needed, so keep your calendar free.</p> <p>You'll get a chance later to get back to that project you were interested in and you'll bring a fresh approach — an idea sparked by this interruption. Be careful not to let small things irritate you. Relax over the weekend.</p>	<p>You putter around the house getting lots done and feel so good your spirits soar. Lucky Taurus, your energy is boundless and those of you who are employed have to watch that others' envy doesn't turn to jealousy.</p> <p>Avoid speculation and stick to the tried and true. Investigate possibility of increasing earnings by turning hobby into business venture. Strive for a balanced budget.</p>	<p>There's no time to rest this busy week, so get to bed as early as possible because you'll be up with the sun just to get a head start on the days. Once again, you'll wonder how you ever got into such a predicament with more to do than there are hours in the day to get it done.</p> <p>Pay attention to health. Don't let co-workers get you down, Gemini. Few will advance as far as you.</p>
<h3>CANCER</h3> <p>June 21-July 22</p>	<h3>LEO</h3> <p>July 23-Aug. 22</p>	<h3>VIRGO</h3> <p>Aug. 23-Sept. 22</p>
<p>You'll feel like a tightrope walker this week, Cancer, and you'll have to perform a balancing act if you want to land on your feet where a business or financial matter is concerned. Someone may be dealing behind your back. Let them know you want the cards on the table. Demand honesty.</p> <p>Life's rosier on the personal front. Plan special evening out with a loved one.</p>	<p>Past obligations may come due now, Leo, and the favor must be returned. It's true the duty interferes with your plans but the other person helped you when you were in need, so give willingly and in good spirit.</p> <p>Keep eating and drinking habits moderate and you'll look sharp in those snappy winter clothes you're dying to wear. Expect to hear from someone far away.</p>	<p>It's time for another boost to your sagging ego, Virgo, so dress up, meet friends for lunch, visit a museum or pick another activity that gets you out of your rut. With confidence back up where it belongs, you go out and sell a product or idea you've been thinking about for a long while.</p> <p>This is a week for fresh starts and positive outlooks. Put on a cheerful face.</p>
<h3>LIBRA</h3> <p>Sept. 23-Oct. 22</p>	<h3>SCORPIO</h3> <p>Oct. 23-Nov. 21</p>	<h3>SAGITTARIUS</h3> <p>Nov. 22-Dec. 21</p>
<p>Creativity soars, Libra, and you may finally start that book or play you've been talking about, or dust off tools and work on that old Model-T. See how she's sitting in the garage forever.</p> <p>Don't let unnecessary interruptions stop you, even if it means sending neighbors packing. Remember, a race car runs best when the engine's warm and raring to go.</p>	<p>Look to a close friend for help if your shoulders feel like they're carrying the weight of the world. Admitting you can't go it alone is no embarrassment — you've been trying to play superhero and superwoman too long.</p> <p>Steer a straight and steady course, Scorpio, and you'll get to where you want to go. But for you, the choosing of a destination is always harder than the journey.</p>	<p>You'll wish you had a hole to crawl into and hide this troublesome week, Sagittarius, but remember this too shall pass. And see how quickly it does. By week's end, life is back on track and you're ahead of everyone else.</p> <p>Don't let family member's health problem go unattended. Slow schedule slightly and you'll both get the rest you need.</p>
<h3>CAPRICORN</h3> <p>Dec. 22-Jan. 19</p>	<h3>AQUARIUS</h3> <p>Jan. 20-Feb. 18</p>	<h3>PISCES</h3> <p>Feb. 19-March 20</p>
<p>Lady Luck is smiling over your shoulder this week, Capricorn, but only because you invested time and money wisely. She's liable to fly away if you take a risk with a speculative venture.</p> <p>Friday could turn out to be the most satisfying day of the week. You work fast and make the most of the evening by lining up a few close friends to share a concert, play or meal out.</p>	<p>You may be confused by others' reactions to you. Are you on a different wavelength? Probably not. Maybe you're just not reading between the lines to get the message they're trying to send. Strive to be more sensitive.</p> <p>Work goes routinely, Aquarius, and most of your energy is directed toward activities outside the job. Enjoy company of friends.</p>	<p>Your emotions bounce up and down like a beach ball this week, Pisces, and you don't know whether the highs are high enough to make the lows worth suffering through. You don't have much choice as you've already lost your heart to this object of your affection. Just try to remain as calm as possible.</p> <p>Avoid dramatic changes in routine if possible and pay attention to appearance.</p>

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fickling



Cancer male — Scorpio female

When Cancer and Scorpio meet, they may sting and claw like crazy, but when the fight is over they will be in each other's arms. After her's thorough pouting, she has pampered him for the proper length of time, they'll sit down at the dinner table and act as if nothing ever went wrong.

Here's a Match Up with all the appearances of a power struggle. Not so. He'll be so involved making his fortune that she might seldom see him for coffee, tea or martinis.

She won't mind too much if he's out of town on a business deal. For her, the house, her car and the joint bank account will be enough to convince her he's working hard. He just wants to be sure when he does come home she'll be there. The joint bank account is usually only a small part of his savings. The rest may be locked behind bank vaults from here to Switzerland with "Keep Out Or Else" signs.

They both love their homes and will demand they shine with spit and polish even if neither has much to do with the final outcome. Since they enjoy the better things in life you might expect this to be a wealthy combination, and indeed it should be. But they're likely to do more saving than spending as they are always putting money aside for a rainy day.

Cancer will be deeply moved by this woman and may treat her like a second mother — which won't bother her as it would most other females.

They are likely to build a wall around their children and anyone who attempts getting too close may be judiciously clawed, stung or both.

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Injured pilot beats death 2nd time in fiery crash

By MICKEY MCGUIRE

Injured pilot Lee DeMets was pulled from the blazing wreckage of his plane by three heroic rescuers only seconds before he would have been horribly burned to death.

It was the second time in less than a year that the 40-year-old Doylestown, Pa., pilot has escaped death in a plane crash.

"Another few seconds this time and it would have been too late for me," Lee told THE NEWS. "The fire destroyed the plane. It was just a charred pile of rubble."

"I'm a lucky guy. If those three men hadn't pulled me out, I don't think I could have made it on my own. My feet were trapped in the wreckage."

DeMets was at the controls of the sleek twin-engine Cessna 310 when it crashed on takeoff from Doylestown Airport. The plane had plowed into several wrecked cars at a body repair shop several hundred feet from the runway.

"I was flying to York on business," Lee said. "I had a passenger who was going to meet a friend. As I tried to lift off, the plane just didn't respond."

"It must have been a mechanical or electrical failure. When I realized that the plane wasn't going to get into the air, I aborted the takeoff."

"The plane ran out of runway and smashed through a low stand of trees. Then it rammed into a bunch of wrecked cars and burst into flames."

Lee's passenger, 20-year-old substitute teacher Tammy Burk, of Chalfont, was sitting in the seat beside him.

Although Tammy managed to stumble out of the mangled and flaming mass of twisted, splintered metal, Lee, still gushing from a deep gash over his eye, was trapped in the inferno that would soon incinerate him. The horror of being burned alive twisted in his gut like a searing

Shop manager Bill Litton said and his workers, Bob Thomas and Dave Neskanen, felt their building "kinda rumble" and ran outside to see what had happened.

"About three-quarters of the plane was already in flames," Litton said.

He said the only part of the plane that wasn't burning was an area around the door. The three rescuers ripped it open and began tugging at the trapped pilot.

"He kept asking us how the passenger was," Litton said. "And he was telling us to get him out of there. He knew he was in big trouble."

"But his feet were pinned under the crushed instrument panel. It took us about two minutes to get him out. The heat from the flames was so intense that Thomas almost had a sunburn on his forehead."

"But we kept at it. We knew we couldn't just let him sit in there and burn to death. We literally pulled him out. We're glad we were able to save him."

Last February, Lee narrowly escaped death when his single-engine plane lost power and crashed nose first into a Philadelphia intersection.

"I was lucky then, too," Lee said. "I don't know if I'll ever fly again. You know what they say — three strikes and you're out."



Lee DeMets and a companion incredibly survived the raging inferno that left this plane a skeleton of charred metal. It was the pilot's second brush with death in less than a year.

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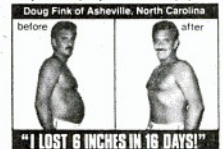
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NBC's anti-dope show linked to controversial church cult

NBC's "Get High on Yourself" campaign has been tarnished by charges that the goody-goody anti-drug show and its star Cathy Lee Crosby have links with the sinister Church of Scientology. One of the embarrassing accusations is that the "Get High on Yourself Foundation" which collects funds for the campaign has given the money to the notorious cult.

NBC execs say that the network never issued an appeal for funds on the programs it aired. However, the studio is investigating the matter.

But the most shocking aspect is the reported close ties the "That's Incredible!" gal has with Scientology.

Cathy Lee and her personal manager, who worked on the "Get High" series, are supposedly members of the cult.

The sexy actress allegedly was once hooked on drugs and Scientology helped unhook her. — Gary Deeb.

Would you vote to send handsome superstar Robert Redford

BEST OF THE GOSSIP COLUMNS



Cathy Lee Crosby is accused of links with Scientology.

to Washington as a U.S. senator? Friends of the macho actor, who starred as an aspiring politico in "The Candidate," are pressuring him to toss his blond, good looks into the ring as a senate candidate in his home state of Utah. And his superstar pals

like John Denver, Burt Reynolds, Warren Beatty and Barbara Streisand have promised to campaign for him if he decides to run.

If handsome Bobby does run and win, maybe he'll later shoot for president with buddy Paul Newman as his running mate. Then, we'll have Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in the White House. — Peter McKay.

Touchy singer Robert Goulet may be in legal hot water over a shocking shoving match with crooner Jerry Vale.

At a dinner for the National Council on Alcoholism in Las Vegas, MC Jerry cracked:

"Robert Goulet is good to his family. He never goes home."

While 400 guests chuckled, macho Bob leaped onto the stage and hurled Jerry into a piano. Jerry claims he suffered injuries to his right leg, and left hip and is talking about consulting his lawyer. — Cindy Adams.

Liz Taylor's ex-husbands Eddie Fisher and Richard Burton are toasting nasty barbs at each other in their newly released tattle-tale books.

Crooner Eddie, who lost Liz to the boozing Welsh actor and his career shortly afterwards, says he was drunk and packing a pistol when he left Liz and Dick together on the set of "Cleopatra" in 1962.

However, Eddie writes that he never intended to use the gun on Dick because:

"Who could take that scruffy, arrogant buffoon seriously?"

Meanwhile in the book "Richard Burton," author Paul Ferris claims that Liz married Eddie on the rebound from her hubby Mike Todd's tragic death.

She flew into Richard's manly arms because she wanted a "stronger" man, Ferris says. — James Brady.

Actor Don Murray got tired of his "Knots Landing" role so producers have agreed to let Sid Fairgate die when his car plunges off a cliff. — Marilyn Beck.



Sexy actress Dyan Cannon, working on her latest film "Arthur Arthur" in New York, rushes to catch a plane back to California.

Answers to super TV quiz

Here are the answers to our Super TV quiz in the centerfold:

1. Frank Nitti.
2. Fred Goetz.
3. Near Virginia City, Nevada, during the Civil War.
4. Capt. Davies.
5. Slater.
6. 1313 Mockingbird Lane, Mockingbird.
7. Fort Baxter, Kansas.
8. Colonel.
9. Hall.

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NEXT WEEK

in The News...

- A 92 percent success rate has been reported by researchers testing an amazing new drug that can help longtime smokers kick the habit painlessly.
- An angry ex-wife reveals some surprising details about what life was like with veteran actor Henry Fonda.
- Who are Hollywood's worst dressed stars? Some of its biggest names, including superstars Bo Derek and Liz Taylor, says a top costume designer.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

PUZZLES ON PAGE 39

WORDMUDGLE

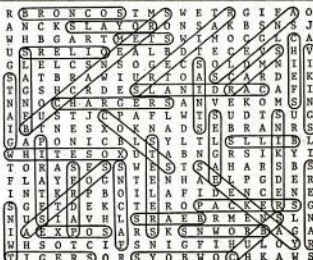
The answers to this week's Wordmudgle, names of pro ball teams, appear in the diagram at right. They may be read horizontally, vertically, diagonally or backwards.

TELEVISION QUIZ

1. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."
2. Phoenix, Ariz.
3. Ma's Diner.
4. He drove a truck.
5. She wants to be a singer.

KIDS' QUIZ

He bought 28 chickens.



Teen relies on God, not shots, to beat rabies

Young Jim Satterly was bitten by a rabid bat and he knows he may die a horrible death. But he has put his life in the hands of God and refuses to take anti-rabies shots!

And each day is a living hell for his parents who know the deadly disease could be seeping through their son's body and could strike him down right before their eyes.

Still, the 18-year-old Sioux City, Iowa, boy stands firm in his decision not to take the injections that could destroy the dread disease before it's too late.

So, while Jim does nothing about his attack by a rabid bat, his mother, Evangeline, endures a nightmare, counting the days and praying that Jim will change his mind.

"I've heard that even if he shows symptoms, his life could be saved," she said. "I just hope people won't be cruel to him—that they won't treat him like a freak or won't associate with him."

No one—including Jim—quite understands why he remains so steadfast in his refusal to accept treatment for such a terrifying disease that almost always ends in agonizing death. Some friends believe Jim is just being foolishly stubborn.

"Stubborn? Yeah. I think that's some of it," he agreed. "I'm about 85 percent certain that I won't get rabies. But I'm still not going to get the shots."

"Besides, I'm past the point where the shots would do me any good now, anyhow."

Two weeks earlier, Jim was bitten on the neck by a bat that medical authorities believe was

rabid. With each new day, Jim passes a milestone: He is still alive!

But it could be a long time before Jim knows for certain whether he will live or die.

He knows that once rabies—a viral disease that is transmitted by the bite of infected warm-blooded animals—attacks his central nervous system, it will be too late. But incubation of the virus in humans could last from 10 days to two years.

"It's all in the hands of God now," Evangeline declared. "I don't know why all this has happened. We have always been independent. We don't know his inner feelings."

It was the second time in recent weeks that she and her husband, Charles, have felt grieved. In July, their 16-year-old daughter, Janet, died suddenly of an undiagnosed brain condition.

Evangeline now wonders if Janet's death may have motivated Jim's bizarre decision not to accept anti-rabies shots.

"I got along with Janet real well," Jim said. "Right now, I'm putting together a scrapbook of her things. But he described himself as always being a lonely young man."

"I have more fun being myself," he explained. "I was out of place in school. Some of the kids made fun of me. They called me a sissy because I didn't go out for sports. I had a paper route all through school. That took up most of my time."

"If I did get rabies, I'd probably just go off somewhere and die alone. I wouldn't really need to have everybody coming around to say, 'I told you so.'"

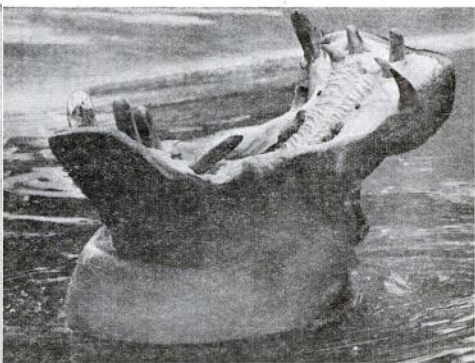
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